

President Smoot to speak on life's paths

By MALI HEGDAHL
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Mary Ellen Smoot, president of the church's General Relief Society, will speak the correct way to travel down the "way of life" at today's Devotional at the Marriott Center.

One direction leads to a downward slope of confusion and sadness. The other leads to a path of strength and happiness.

"I would love for the students to realize that there is only one true way to find happiness," she said.

President Smoot said the way to find happiness and success is by paying attention to three elements of travel: the vehicle (the family), visibility (spiritual perceptions), and road signs (the truth and fallacies students face

throughout life).

Individuals will enjoy the ride on the superhighway of life if they choose to follow the right path, she said.

President Smoot said she has had many experiences throughout her life which have helped her relate to students.

Because she travels all over the world, she is able to compare the lives of many different people.

She said she has seen people who have taken

the wrong path and have found sadness. She has also seen individuals who chose to pay attention to the three travel elements and received joy and peace.

According to President Smoot, Elijah, the prophet, is a good example of someone who chose the right path. Elijah had clear visibility because of his spiritual abilities and because he knew the truth.

President Smoot said that if each person makes a personal commitment to follow the

promptings of the Holy Ghost, he or she will receive joy and exaltation.

Referring to a comment by Parley P. Pratt, President Smoot said, "The Holy Ghost is marrow to the bone, joy to the heart, light to the eyes, music to the ears and life to the whole being."

President Smoot said that if students learn how to travel safely down the superhighway of life, they will find themselves full of joy, peace and serenity.

Displays of affection common at Y

By LYNN PETERSON
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Valentine's Day weekend will be filled with flower deliveries, candy and, except for one exception, public displays of affection.

Valentine's Day provides an excuse for public displays of affection, said Darhl M. Pedersen, professor of psychology.

Of the publicity Valentine's Day gets, there is a lot of awareness and encouragement, he said.

Answers and gifts for a significant other stimulates feelings that are often shared, Pedersen said.

Valentine's Day often goes beyond the boundaries of propriety and becomes a display of many sore sights on campus.

Public displays of affection, such as kissing on the lips in the library, is going too far, said Larsen, 21, a sophomore. Layton, majoring in linguistics, said a couple is occupying a seat and kissing, that's not too far.

Public displays of affection, as long as it is an appropriate form of expression, is fine, he said. "If it becomes too intimate, it becomes bothersome to others," he said.

Public displays of affection are a common sight on campus, especially around Valentine's Day, Lynn A. Scoresby, family science professor, says.

Family science, said PDA is a way couples signal to others that they are "together."

"Women, more than men, signal to other women in the form of PDA as a way of saying 'this man is mine,'" Scoresby said.

Scoresby said there are 24 steps



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

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PDA is a way for couples to signal to others they are "together." He also says in every culture some forms of PDA, like hand holding, are appropriate.

between the first touch and the most passionate embrace. These steps are either learned culturally or inherently.

"With every cultural expectation or value system, some forms like hand holding are acceptable. Others that approach the end of the 24 steps, like French kissing, are less acceptable,"

Scoresby said.

The amount of PDA a couple exhibits reflects how much attention they pay to those around them, Scoresby said.

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What could happen to you

couple's bizarre meeting

By KENDAN BURKE
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As Billy everyday at the As a cashier, she takes with a smile and says and then. Unbeknownst to him, she thinks she loves him.

Two heartless students trip throw him to the hard floor. Sally sees this and person who can save him goes.

She Billy to the hospital and everyone thinks he is her including Billy's family and Billy just heard about his

family embraces Sally and is in a coma, especially Billy's younger brother. So, but like a light, Mark and in love and eventually

like a movie? Well, it is. The movie is called "While You're Sleeping." Of course, names were changed. However, the stories rival even romantic tales.

Woodward, a junior from S.C., majoring in psychology, as 23 and living in the apartments. One fine

September afternoon he noticed Kimberly Corbett, 19, a sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in secondary education. She walked past his place and into her apartment. He immediately took a liking to her, and as luck would have it, he could see her living room from his kitchen window.

"I saw her that day, but I was too afraid to go up and talk to her. So, I called her," Chan said.

He called her, but did not tell her who he was or where he lived. He did this several times. When he called, Chan made sure he told Kimberly what she was wearing and what she was doing.

"I could see her perfectly, and she couldn't see me at all," Chan said. "We could have been any apartment as far as she knew."

Soon, all roommates in both apartments participated in the phone calls.

"We got calls from them every night," Kimberly said. "The worst part is that they called right when we were about to study or when we had dates over or something."

"They were so annoying sometimes, but we still liked them. We just wanted to know who they were," Kimberly said.

One Monday night Chan and his roommates baked a birthday cake for Kimberly's roommate, Adrienne. "I remember it was my roommate Scott who delivered it. He acted like he was the Albertson's baker or something," Chan said. "They all asked him if they were supposed to tip him or not."

The charade continued for a few months. Chan and his roommates decided not to expose their identities.

"It would have been way too embarrassing," Chan said.

By that time, the girls had picked up some clues. They knew that one of the guys drove a blue truck and that one of them (Chan) had a southern accent.

Chan and his buddies were finally caught when they announced they were going to Wendover for a weekend. When they returned, they found a note that read "Hey phony friends, we know who you are."

Twenty minute later, Kimberly and her roommates were knocking at Chan's door.

"We knew it was them, and we shut the blinds and locked the door," Chan said.

"We were totally mad," Kimberly said. "I called up and told them that if they didn't come over right then, we would never talk to them again."

Five minutes passed before Chan knocked on Kimberly's door. He was the only one who came.

"I wanted to meet her too much to let it end," Chan said.

Chan and Kimberly were married the next July.

Nathan and Jared Baldy are from Pocatello, Idaho. Three days after Jared returned from his mission to California, Nathan made a \$50 bet with him to see who could get married first, and Jared agreed to his older brother's wager.

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Dating doesn't have to drive you crazy

By DAVE HERSAM
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Dating and marriage relationships require the time and energy of many BYU students, and can change their participants for the better or the worse.

Grades may be affected, friends might feel left out or ignored, and everyone offers their advice and predictions.

One way to avoid going insane in relationships is to avoid them altogether. But, given the importance of marriage to the LDS community, that is not likely to happen.

Since most BYU students are going to continue to try their luck at romance, here are some tips from professors, writers and married students on how to avoid going insane in or about relationships.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, while president of BYU, spoke at a Devotional with his wife Patricia in January 1985. Their remarks were titled "Some Things We Have Learned — Together," and one of their suggestions was to not be too worried about marriage and relationships.

"We fear that too many of you, especially the women in our student body, are too anxious about the subject already," Sister Holland said. "Please don't be so anxious."

Elder Holland encouraged some of the brethren, however, to be more anxious or, "to be slightly more scriptural, get 'anxiously engaged.'" He went on to say that, for both men and women, "romance

and marriage, if they are going to come, will come a lot more naturally if you worry about them a lot less."

Shirley Klein, a BYU associate professor of family science who teaches a section of the marriage preparation class, said that she has not seen too many students overly anxious about marriage.

"I've seen more students who are hesitant about marriage," Klein said. "And there seems to be a lot of negative energy focused on marriage prep class."

Klein said she thinks students are hesitant to get married because of the unsuccessful marriages they have seen and their lack of experience.

Dating, she said, is a great opportunity for personal growth and experience, and not just a mating game.

"Because people have a lot of experience in a family, they think that they're experts," Klein said. "We can all learn a lot more about relationships; they're very complex."

After overcoming the dating hurdle there are the details of the relationship to deal with. "Couples" by Barry Dym, Ph.D., and Michael Glenn, M.D., warns against expecting everything to be easy and painless.

"Couples will be frustrated if they expect to solve their conflicts once and for all," according to Dym and Glenn.

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Give only the best for Valentine's

By DAVID FOX
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This Valentine's Day, millions of Americans will give the gift of chocolate candy. The smooth, silky, unmistakable taste of fine chocolate is the perfect way to set the mood and show your love.

However, there are few things worse than receiving bad-tasting chocolates. Giving cheap chocolates on Valentine's is like giving a bouquet of dead flowers. As with any gift, the selection of chocolates given will reflect the taste and sophistication of the giver.

Most college students do not have the time to go out and screen each individual chocolate to insure their gift is the highest possible quality. The following is a guide to the best chocolates, and the most creative ideas for presenting them on Valentine's Day.

Kara chocolates, located at the University Mall in Orem, produces some of the best chocolates for Valentine's. According to the store's manager, Heather Bringham, the mint truffle is the most popular holiday candy. The truffle's creamy center is surrounded by a rich milk chocolate.

Truffles are sold in the traditional red box, but Kara's heart-shaped truffles are more creative. Each heart can be customized with a personal message such as "I love you" or "You're Mine."

Kara also offers a sugar-free version of its mint truffle. Sweetened with a carbohydrate known as Mannitol, the sugar-free version is really quite good.



Photo courtesy of See's Candies

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Chocolates make the perfect gift for some people on Valentine's Day.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Secondhand smoke goes to trial

MUNCIE, Ind. — About five dozen potential jurors and just as many attorneys gathered Monday for the trial of a lawsuit by a man who blames his wife's death on secondhand cigarette smoke.

Lawyers for both sides said this is the first time a secondhand-smoke case involving a cancer death has come to trial.

The lawsuit, filed in 1993 by Philip Wiley, claims tobacco companies endangered the public by withholding evidence for decades that secondhand cigarette smoke can cause cancer.

His wife, Mildred Wiley, was a nonsmoker but breathed smoke continuously during her 17 years as a nurse in a psychiatric ward in the veterans hospital in nearby Marion.

In 1991, Mildred, 56, learned that she had lung cancer. She died a month later, her body riddled with tumors.

Defendants include six tobacco companies and two industry groups. Their attorneys intend to call medical experts who will question whether Mildred's lung cancer was caused by asbestos, disinfectants or something else in the hospital environment. An attorney for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said the defendants were eager to start and hoped a jury could be seated as soon as possible.

'E.R.' costs injure NBC's pocketbook

NEW YORK — In another sign that the TV networks are changing their relationship with affiliates, NBC wants local stations to help cover the huge cost of broadcasting its most popular series, "E.R."

NBC has agreed to pay \$286 million, or \$13 million per episode, for the hospital show next year, up from \$2 million apiece this year.

The New York Times reported Monday that NBC President Robert C. Wright said the network decided to ask affiliates for financial help after ABC asked its affiliates to pay up to \$50 million to keep "Monday Night Football."

Financial help doesn't necessarily mean direct payments. The network could keep for itself some of the commercial breaks it now allows local affiliates to sell during "E.R."

Iraqi crisis may raise gas prices

LOS ANGELES — Although gasoline prices fell about 1.7 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, motorists might have to pay more soon, partly because of the Iraqi crisis, an industry analyst said.

The average cost of gasoline was about \$1.14 per gallon on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Gasoline prices have been slipping since September and have dipped 7 cents since the beginning of the new year. Further reductions are unlikely, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

"This price level is not sustainable," she said. "Refiners and dealers are hitting their price floors. The capacity to cut prices is running out."

Lundberg said crude oil prices are rising out of concern that open warfare may be looming in the Middle East and could disrupt oil supplies.

40 airports' security may be flawed

NEW YORK — A design flaw in computer-controlled security systems could make at least 40 of the world's airports and several other sensitive buildings vulnerable to intruders.

The system, built by Receptors Inc. of Torrance, Calif., is used for making security badges and controlling access.


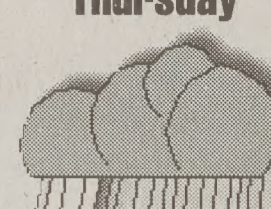
Because the system relinquishes control of door-locking mechanisms to the computer that programs and monitors badges, all entry points of a seemingly secure building become vulnerable to anyone who gains access to the computer. For that reason, the computer isn't supposed to be linked to other computers in a network and shouldn't be accessible through telephone lines.

The company has acknowledged a problem in how the system was installed at some locations. The flaw was discovered in December by a computer security audit. The New York Times reported Sunday.

Williams, Receptors' chief operating officer, said the company's security system was being used in 40 airports around the world.

Company officials have quietly notified airports in the United States and elsewhere of the problem, the Times said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	38	as of				
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Precipitation						
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Season	9.48"					

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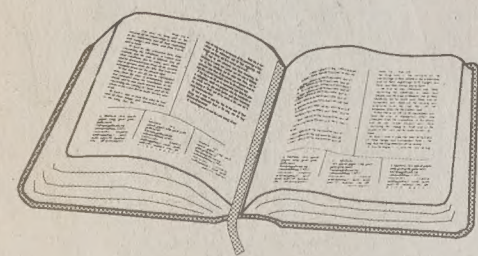
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Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Amy Malmberg likes this scripture because "it lets me know that if I put all my trust in the Lord and have faith in him then he will help me in all that I do." Amy is a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring pre-physical therapy.



SLC mayor forms Olympic idea

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Deedee Corradini said she wants to borrow ideas from Nagano to involve children when her city hosts the next Winter Games in 2002.

Corradini heard about the challenges of hosting the Winter Games during a conference of mayors from other host cities Sunday in Nagano, Japan.

"We have so many children who want to get involved in the Olympic movement," Corradini said. "I've gotten great ideas for our children."

Nagano organizers filled their opening ceremonies with dancing children. The city's "One School, One Country" program exposes Japanese children to other cultures. Nagano leaders have established an "Olympic Harmony Fund" that supports underprivileged children worldwide with educational materials and sports equipment.

Corradini said she wants to establish similar programs.

"We are really here to learn," Corradini told reporters.

Corradini was joined at the conference by Nagano Mayor Tasuku Tsukada as well as mayors from Lillehammer, Norway, which hosted the Winter Games in 1994; Albertville, France, 1992; Calgary, Canada, 1988; and Sapporo, Japan, 1972.

Much of their closed-door discussion Sunday morning centered around the impact the Olympics have on a city, especially financially. As much as \$10 billion or more has been spent in the Nagano area.

That's primarily government funding, for a new bullet train connection to Tokyo and other infrastructure improvements as well as the futuristic sports facilities constructed throughout the region.

While Utah is getting federal help with I-15 and other transportation projects, the facilities built for the 2002 Winter Games will be paid for from corporate sponsorship revenues and other private sources.

The mayors spoke about how the investment in the Winter Games have paid off for their cities.

"The most positive fallout of the Games in a ski region is that it's very good for tourism," Albertville

Mayor Michel Bailly said.

The 1992 Games also introduced the popular ski area to ice sports, he said. "People opened their minds up to new ways of doing things. New technologies. New cultures," Bailly said.

The 1988 Games helped get Calgary through tough economic times, Calgary Mayor Al Duerr said.

"They were a wonderful way to bring our people together," he said. "In many respects our city came of age."

Sapporo, too, got an image boost from hosting the 1972 Games, Sapporo Mayor Nobuo Katsura said. "The name Sapporo gained recognition around the world," he said. "It is the starting point, perhaps the first point of passage."

The mayors signed a declaration Sunday calling for future Winter Games hosts to use existing facilities as much as possible to lessen the environmental impact. New construction, they said, should be minimized.

Corradini has been walking daily on Nagano's main street, gathering ideas about Salt Lake's job.

She said she's awed by the history of the city, represented by the 1,350-year-old Zenkoji Temple.

"This is something we just can't replicate," she said, aware that Salt Lake's landmark building, the LDS Church temple, is barely 100 years old. "We've got to decide what will

be the spirit of the Salt Lake Games."

Corradini leaves Nagano this week for a three-country economic development tour. She'll visit Seoul, Hong Kong and Shanghai before returning to Nagano Feb. 18.

Corradini said she has already asked the other mayors to meet again, in Salt Lake City in 2002.

She noted that she will

woman mayor to ad Olympic flag in a ceremony close of the Nagano Games. That will mark the transfer of the Winter Games from Nagano to Lake City. After the ceremonies Feb. 22, the Olympics will be brought back to Salt Lake City.

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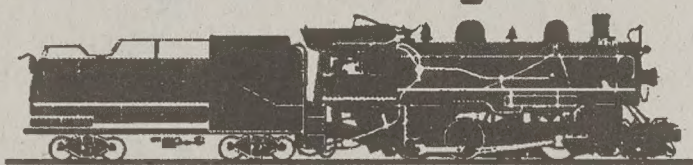
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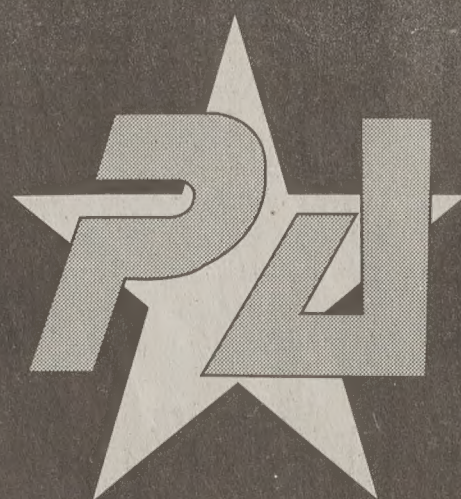
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Clinton attends Social Security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday prodded Congress to save surplus funds for a mix of Social Security "the principal of this year's

no announced that the first regional forums on over- Social Security would be April 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

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Clinton's first extended on Social Security since ested in his State of the address last Month that s set aside any budget sur- help shore up the nation's nt program.

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Trucks safer than cars, study says

Associated Press

MOGTON — In the most yet at crashes between ht trucks, researchers t people in the auto were d more likely to die than pickup or sports utility numbers are even grim- ht truck strikes the side

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Steve Young hosts party to spread Olympic spirit

Program hopes teens catch Olympic fever

By JESSICA GUYNN
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of Utah students are preparing for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Teenagers participating in the Olympic Youth Ambassadors Program met last weekend at Highland High School in Salt Lake City to watch the opening ceremonies of the Nagano Olympics, to discuss their role in the 2002 Olympics and to have fun.

Steve Young, chair of the program, planned the party, hoping to encourage teenagers to get caught up in the Olympic spirit. Hundreds of students attended from all along the Wasatch Front to hear live bands and listen to pep-talks from Young and Olympic gold medalist Trent Dimas.

Young was pleased with the program and its efforts to recruit and inspire volunteers.

"When the world looks at us in 2002

we are going to have an army of ambassadors ready to help in any way — hosting, teaching, running programs," Young said. "They are an outstanding group of kids and will have a wealth of knowledge to contribute."

The party was part of an ongoing schedule of events and programs available to students who want to be youth ambassadors.

The requirements consist of memorizing the Olympic Motto, "Swifter, Higher, Stronger," welcoming foreign exchange students and organizing high school activities to promote the Olympics.

Program coordinator Jason Christensen said the program is meant to encourage students to excel in all areas.

"We hope students will feel the enthusiasm that goes with the Olympics and that it will spread out and affect all aspects of their lives," Christensen said.

Youth ambassadors said the Olympic spirit encourages them to improve themselves and help others.

"The neat thing about being a youth ambassador is that it gives you something to work for, something good, they encourage you to make something of yourself," said one student attending the party.

Residents, leaders talk at Citizen's Day

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The idea of a government for the people and by the people was realized as several hundred Utah residents gathered at the State Capitol Monday for the annual Citizen's Day.

The event, hosted by Utah Issues, offered residents a chance to become involved in policy issues that impact lower-income people.

"Citizen involvement is vital to the legislative process," said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, who ate lunch with his constituents. Jordan said he receives email daily from citizens and takes their ideas and concerns seriously.

Several residents at the event voiced their disfavor with the English-only bill sponsored by Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Provo. The bill was placed on hold in committee last week.

BYU student Carolyn Memmott, 24, a senior majoring in social work, told Rowan she thought the bill took on an "elitist attitude."

Other key issues included low-income housing, insurance benefits for children and the Mental Health Parody bill.

Sydna Uteg of Provo related how she had been left homeless for two years because the waiting lists for government housing were so long.

"It almost destroyed me. Nobody, young or old, should have to deal with this horrible insecurity," Uteg told her representatives.

Uteg and others urged their legislators to pass the 11 housing bills before the House, which would create more low-income housing.

Sen. Howard Nielson, R-Provo, told his constituents during lunch that they needed to "put pressure on local communities that would allow zoning for lower-income housing."

Many residents were also in favor of the Mental Health Parody bill, which states that the same benefits given for physical health should also be given for mental health. Nielson said that two very compelling sides to the issue exist, and residents needed to weigh the risks of both.

Rep. J. Brent Haymond, R-Springville, explained to his lunch group that the bill would force some insurance companies to drop mental health benefits completely because they cannot provide the same coverage as physical health benefits.

"Insurance companies are not in the insurance business, they are in the profit business," Haymond said.

The bill could force insurance companies to raise premiums to cover additional costs related to mental health benefits.

Rachel Fischer, a lobbyist for Utah Children, also addressed the crowd. She said legislators are overburdened with many different bills that they do not have the time to research every aspect of every bill.

"It is important for people to talk to their representatives because sometimes that is where they receive their information," Fischer said.

People who were familiar with the legislative process also provided some coaching and offered tips for the best ways to influence legislators.

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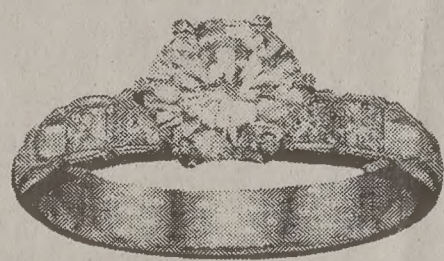
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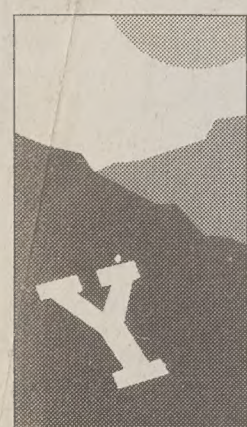
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OPINION

Pride is diversity's enemy

Joseph Smith's Nauvoo, built from the wetlands of the Mississippi River, was a physical gathering place for diverse peoples who had one thing in common: a membership in — or in some cases only an interest in — a new Christian creed. Most did not know what the future held, but they embraced one another, worked together, built together, worshiped together. It was more than a physical gathering; it was a spiritual gathering. These diverse people were being molded to perform a great task that would write them into the history of the United States as leaders in the westward movement. They would establish the restored church in the tops of the Rocky Mountains and leave a legacy shared and celebrated by us all, regardless of different backgrounds.

In their diversity they found strength. What do we find in ours? As we enter the nationally observed "Black History Month," do we grudgingly accept the attempts of a government to legislate social change among a people who have refused to accept and love one another? Do we go through the motions and engage in "politically correct" behaviors, or are we becoming committed to the gathering, the marshaling, of the Lord's forces to wage the final battle for the souls of humankind?

Brigham Young said he had no doubt that the Latter-day Saint people could withstand all physical trial. What he feared they could not endure was their own prosperity. Prosperity makes us proud — proud of our achievements, proud of our possessions, things that others may not have. Pride engenders classes and status rankings. We forget the source of our blessings and begin to believe we possess them because we earned it, have earned it. The converse is that others do not have wealth, status, liberty, or opportunity because they have not earned it.

We are all from the same loving father and share the same turmoil and decision-making experiences that brought us here. This knowledge gives us a better starting place to appreciate the different life paths others have walked and the trials through which they have come.

In a worldwide church, there is no room for prejudice. There is no place for ethnocentrism, which is esteeming one's culture, and therefore one's self, above another. If our gathering is to provide spiritual strength, to mold us for the great tasks to come in the latter days, we must embrace one another, learning of our differences, valuing our varied perspectives, respecting the difference and appreciating the significance of the contributions of each individual to the task at hand.

And what better environment, what better community to learn of each other, than at this university, where we understand our common origin? The opportunities abound for all of us to reach out to embrace the cultures and histories and traditions of our brothers and sisters across the United States and throughout the world. Take advantage of the events occurring each month; look for the opportunity to learn and appreciate the diversity that is the reality of the workplace and world you will enter upon graduation.

No one person is to blame for the past. But each of us is responsible for the future. Will our future world require social legislation to get people to love and appreciate one another? Or will we create a future for our children that celebrates the diversity of God's creation as wisdom in his ultimate purpose? One of those choices perpetuates sorrow and misery, the other will bring us joy.

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Readers' Forum

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Thanks for kindness

Braden Bell
Farmington

I would like to interrupt the perpetual complaints about rudeness on campus for a few lines and thank some very helpful, considerate people.

On Sunday night, my two boys (3 and 4, respectively) were appalled to learn that an apostle was speaking in the Marriott Center and we were not planning on going ourselves, much less taking them. After my 4-year-old gave me a talk that really pricked my conscience, I bundled them up and went to the Marriott Center, which of course was packed.

After the opening prayer, song and introduction, an usher told us that there might be seats at the very top. As we trekked up the stairs to our seats, we bumped a lot of people, stepped on a lot of things, etc. Once we were up at our seats, people very kindly moved coats, squashed together, etc., to allow us to sit down.

They then tolerated comments like "I can't see" and "When are we going home?" Thanks especially to the kind student who stopped my 3-year-old as he ran about halfway down the steps while I was taking his brother's coat off.

After about three minutes, it was obvious that this wasn't going to work. So once again we hit the steps, again hitting and bumping into people.

I am certain that we disturbed people's experience — but we did not get a single dirty look, rude glare or snide remark. Everyone was helpful, kind and considerate. I am saying thank you to all of the people who helped a dad try to help his kids have the experience, albeit a short one, of being in the presence of an apostle.

Thanks to Selleaze

Jaime Kimball
Mesa, Ariz.

I am writing to commend Coach Cleveland's basketball program here at BYU. I have been so impressed by Cleveland's efforts to involve the students and the community in the magic of BYU basketball.

He has made a tremendous personal effort to revive a program that was pretty much dead in the water, and he has been extremely successful. His enthusiasm and belief in our team has been contagious and should be commended.

I would also like to recognize our newest player, Ron Selleaze. Not only am I impressed with his skill on the court, I think that he has brought a spirit of unity between the team and the fans. During the game against Wyoming, Selleaze responded warmly to the crowd by pointing up to the student section after great plays. After the game, when the rest of the team was going back into the tunnel, Selleaze went over to the students to talk and give them five, thanking them for their support. I think that really shows what kind of person Selleaze is and what he can bring to this school. He could easily come here and think that he was the greatest thing to happen to this team (since he is), but instead he shows respect and appreciation for those who cheer him on.

Overall I just want all those involved in the basketball program to know that their efforts and attitude are recognized by the students. Go Cougars!

'Judging' religion

Mia Gibson
Voorheesville, N.Y.

My uncle, who lives in Alabama, sent me this to see if we could do anything about it. As LDS students, this directly affects us:

Dear Friends In Christ,
As you may know from listening to Point Of View recently, a federal judge in Alabama — Judge Ira DeMent — has ordered paid anti-religious "monitors" to enter classrooms and assemblies in a rural school district.

In a permanent injunction, this federal judge: 1) ordered a crackdown on any students observed discussing their faith or praying out

loud — even quiet, private, voluntary prayers! 2) Ordered a crackdown on prayers traditionally given at graduation assemblies and by players and coaches at football games. 3) Ordered a crackdown on so-called "religious harassment."

This mandate has been interpreted by some frightened school officials as a ban on Christian students witnessing to others — even at lunchtime — or Christian students wearing Jesus T-shirts and bracelets. Penalties will be severe.

But it gets worse. You see, Judge DeMent has banned prayer by teachers and students even during emergencies, such as a life-threatening injury or a national crisis. Profane sex education is OK, but not talk of God! This is very crucial. We must pray harder now than ever before. Don't let this become something horrifyingly devastating. Thank you for your time, patience and effort.

Get informed

Richard Blake
Bountiful

Recently, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have urged church members to get involved with local civic activities and make a difference in the communities in which they live. This involvement includes participating actively in the political process.

The Utah Legislature is in session, and almost 500 bills are being discussed — many that will affect your life and mine. I urge BYU students — especially those from Utah — to visit the Utah State Legislature website at <http://www.le.state.ut.us/> and examine some of the legislation that is being debated.

The website includes information for contacting your state representative and senator via e-mail (it is the person's first initial, followed by the first seven letters of their last name, followed by @le.state.ut.us). This is a valuable way for people to voice their opinions about the legislation being discussed.

Students from other states should find out what their state legislature's website is and get involved in the process there.

Let me especially urge students to write their Utah representatives and senators regarding several bills related to tobacco sales to minors. Utah House Bills 29, 31, 32, 35, 217 and 326, as well as Senate Bills 39 and 87, are all under consideration and would all make it more difficult for youths to purchase tobacco.

Most of these bills have already been through the committee process, having received favorable recommendations from the committees, and will shortly be debated on the legislative floor. These bills should be passed, and your representatives should hear your support for them.

We can make a difference in our communities — unless we do nothing.

Another bad review

Adam Prince
Tacoma, Wash.

As an avid fan of all music, I took strong exception to The Daily Universe review of "Yield," Pearl Jam's latest album. In fact, I was insulted at the flagrant bashing of the new release.

The article demonstrated ignorance of what it takes to sustain a great band. Being a guitar player of seven years and holding a degree in audio production, I feel that, as a band, Pearl

Jam has never sounded more toned and free. There is an underlying group. They have survived years of doubt, and finally, amongst a sales-oriented and critical music found their own voice.

Bands must evolve or they will die. Take the Beatles, for instance: relevant for the duration of because they pushed the boundaries of expectation and refused to conform.

The Daily Universe review was meaningful as evaluating an open rock standards, or — dare I say Janice Kapp Perry by Pearl Jam, a fact that popular opinion is a tribute of great music.

Listen to the music. Listen to You'll be hard pressed to find a more refined than Ed Vedder, or more refined than that of Stone Gossard, McCready. Rock music should have its own standards and not by the masses.

Playing with statistics

Dusty Palmer
Syracuse, Utah

The Daily Universe's editorial redistribution made a major flaw: The writer based it on a very premise.

The opinion was based on a study by the Office of Management and Administration which the office estimates that the percent confidence interval that of the cardiopulmonary deaths attributed to air pollution." In fact, they are 95 percent sure that the ability that pollution is the culprit.

A word such as "could" is very connotes a possibility. That could range anywhere from 1 percent. So, rephrasing the original of the Office of Management and Administration confident that there is a chance of the cardiopulmonary attributed to air pollution.

Along the same lines, I am 95 percent sure that the earth could be flat (the possibility no matter how little percent sure that Bill Clinton could win on all accounts and has never been wrong (there is a possibility).

I do not disagree with the scrutiny. Daily Universe has given to the mission of allowing companies to pollute. I believe the issue should be looked at. But we cannot come to conclusions without data which at least some conclusion.

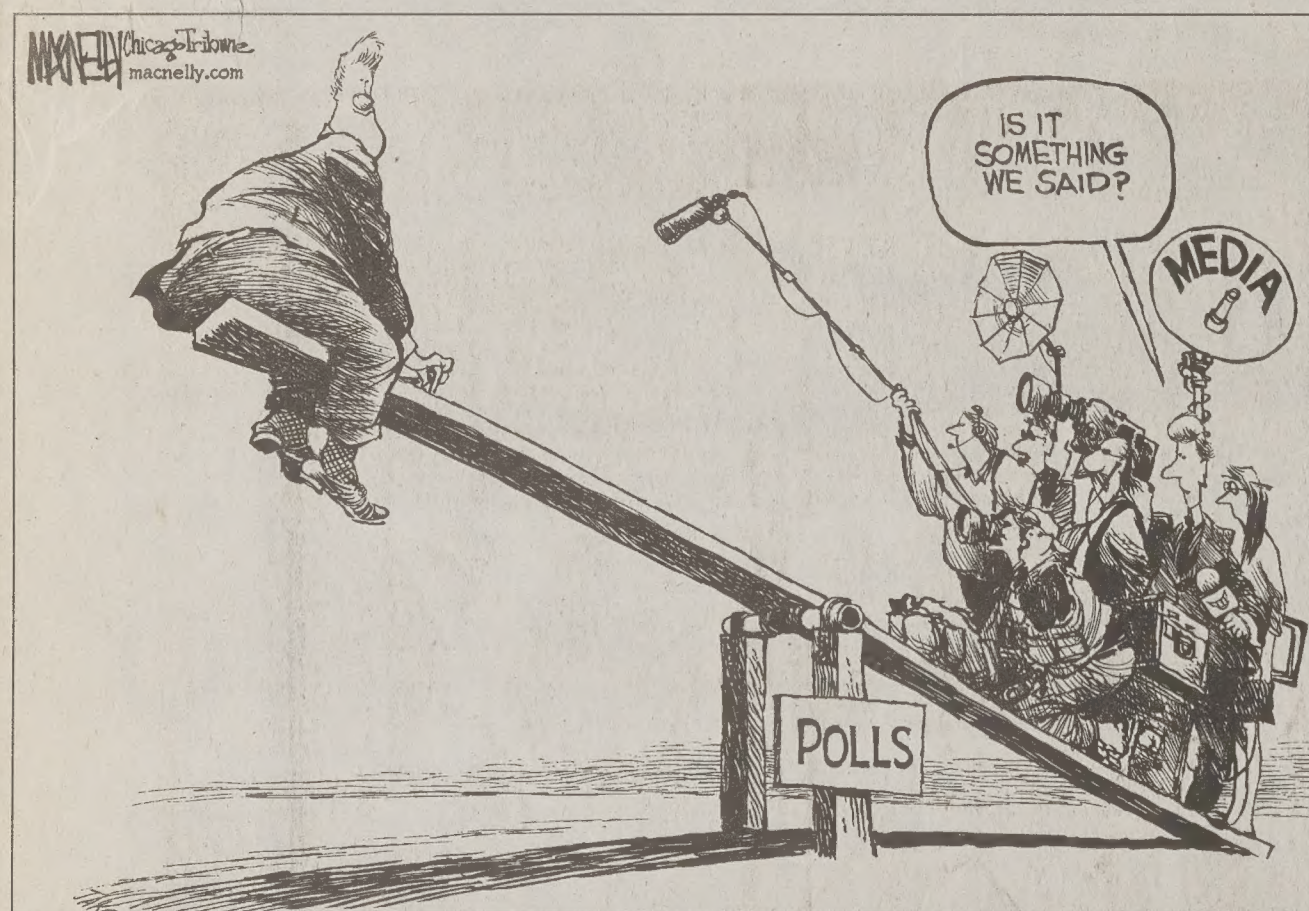
Being 95 percent sure that pollution is the problem simply means that the Office of Management and Budget is not likely for political reasons. The Universe fell for it, but we need to be more careful.

Just another reminder

Letters to the editor should be 300 words in length.

If they are longer, it means they are trimmed, and no one here claims to be a professional editor.

Thanks,
Ashley Baker,
opinion page editor



Viewpoint

The superior social science

As an economist I am occasionally asked to entertain the arguments of associates from other fields of study within the college. I am frequently amazed at how vacuous their assertions are, and my friends are amazed at how easily I dismiss their untestable hypothesis. Indeed, most other fields seem to imagine the "social" in social science to indicate a prefix similar to "anti-" or "non-". To them a testable theory is one that will be on the final exam.

I assert that not only is economics, per se, a challenging and rewarding field of study, but it is THE field of study among the social sciences.

I support this "tossing down of the gauntlet" with a substitutability criteria, an academic criteria, and an independent measure criteria. Substitutability addresses correspondence mapping between disciplines.

Who in the Department of Economics could not enter any other class in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and compete on par with all of those whose major they invade? I dare say that our most mediocre undergraduate would be ranked with their best, and our best undergraduates would be ranked with most of their graduate students.

For instance, Econ 413R is cross-listed as Political Science 545 this semester, and the new Public Policy masters program at BYU will require Econ 380, a fundamental undergraduate class for econ majors. Furthermore, good theory from any of the other social sciences can be classified as economic theory; whenever a hypothesis from another field enters the realm of testable hypothesis it is inherently an economic question. To simply propose an idea concerning uncertainty is easy. To formulate a testable hypothesis of risk aversion can only be done by an econo-

mist.

In the academic world economics continues to demonstrate its superiority. Our academic world is lead by economists. Both President Bateman and Dean Pope are professional economists. Of all the social sciences, only the field of economics is awarded a Nobel prize annually.

By awarding our small department four ORCA grants this year, the university is confirming that we have the highest concentration of bright individuals.

One may argue that the relatively low average grade point average of the economics department is indicative of the caliber of students. That argument only asserts that the students of economics are held to a higher standard, indicating a higher level of academic existence. But why base judgment on a purely academic measure? A recent survey of BYU alumni revealed that in the "real world" econ graduates rank among the top five wage earners. In 1995, U.S. News & World Report reported that the highest paying "hot new job" required a bachelor's degree in economics. Thanks to Bill Gates, the expected annual earnings of those who have studied economics is far beyond that of any other field.

Without question the highest returns to education of any degree in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences goes to a bachelor's degree in economics, and everyone who believes in freedom at this university knows that markets do not lie.

Given the evidence presented, the brevity of the degree requirements, and the awesome returns to education, it is obvious that economics is the superior social science. Perhaps this explains the contempt held by the other disciplines. This is an envy that Freud overlooked, because he wasn't an economist.

by
Barrett Kirwan

Utah county getting 'trail active'

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CRISTOPHER WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Students who like to walk on

"I'd guess there are thousands of BYU students who use the Provo River Trail and would like more in the county."

-- Steven Grow
chairman of the
Utah County Bonneville
Shoreline Trail Committee

three million dollars, however, to be allocated to building Utah County.

Willis, from the U.S. Forest Service, said money from offshore the Great Salt Lake is available if applied for.

Grow, chairman of the Utah Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, said money is a big part of the problem, but the political commitment in the county is the

committee was established by the county to coordinate hillside development along the Bonneville shoreline,

Provo River Trail is just one of the trail, Grow said. The county is part of the

master plan," he said. "The mayors need a master trail plan in their community. It makes the county a nicer place to live."

Willis said the real work of trail planning happens in the individual communities.

"Land and conservation funds will help pay for the trails, but the cities need to plan and apply for the money," Willis said.

Grow said he feels it is the desire of the public to have more trails in the county.

Trails provide alternate means of non-motorized transportation for students, equestrians, bikers and anyone else wanting recreation.

He said it would be a reality to have 50 percent of the trail done in two years if city councils became "trail active."

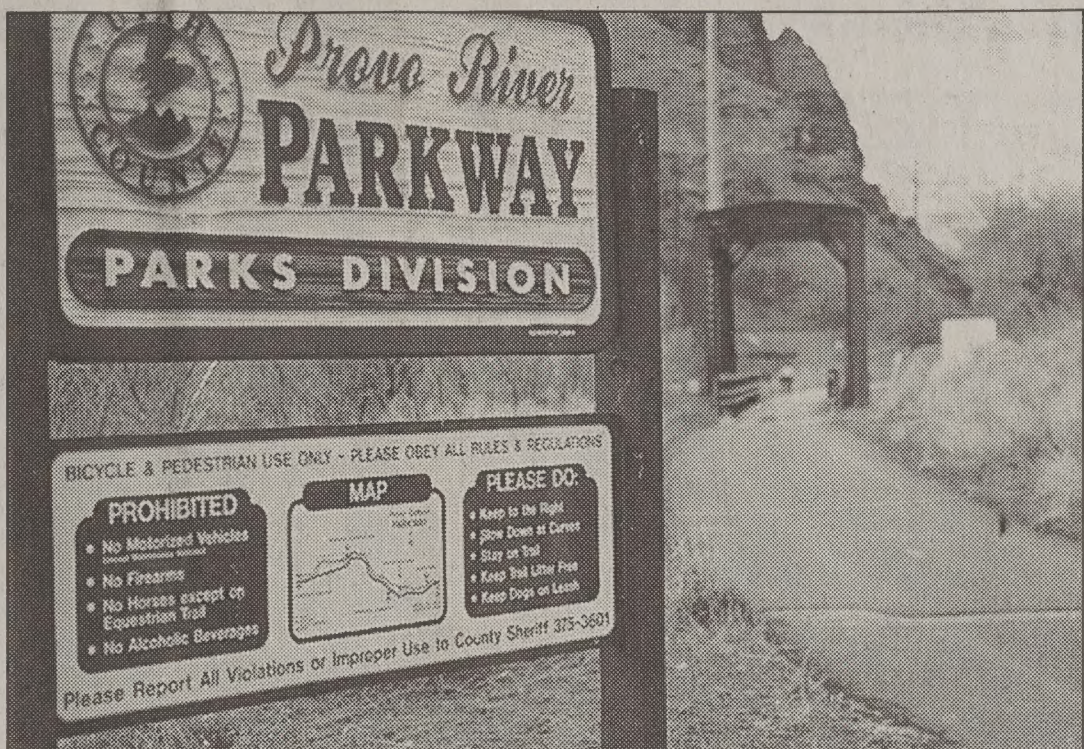
BYU students who are interested in having more trails should speak out to the

county and the cities they live in, Grow said.

"I'd guess there are thousands of BYU students who use the Provo River Trail and would like more in the county," he said.

Grow added that he would like to see the day when kids in northern Utah County could have access to a trail near their home.

"I can see those kids riding their bikes to BYU football games, only having to cross major roads twice," Grow said.



Mike Hanson/Daily Universe

Plans to finish the Provo River Trail involve paving it from the LDS Motion Picture Studio to the Provo City limits.

Repaved paths easier to use

By CRISTOPHER WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Due to the growing population, Provo City plans to finish two non-motorized trails this summer.

The Provo River Trail will be paved from the LDS Motion Picture Studio down to the Provo City limits where the trail is paved to Utah Lake State Park.

The Rock Canyon Trail, from Rock Canyon Park to the Y trail-head, will also be improved with the addition of new signs and easier access.

Earl Williams, director of leisure services for Provo Parks and Recreation, said the city plans to complete the additions to the Rock Canyon Trail by the end of the summer and is developing the contract right now.

Provo will upgrade the trail under two overpasses as well, he said.

Williams said trails are an important part of the community and users should use etiquette while using them. "In some places Rock Canyon Trail is crossing private property," Williams said.

Jason Tintle, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in zoology, said he likes the Provo River Trail because it goes from the lake to the mountain.

"It's not every day you can go on something like that," he said. "It's very useful."

Charles Hamilton, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in psychology, said he thinks the trail improvements are wonderful.

"It'll be nice to have (the trails) paved," Hamilton said. "It will lower the risk of injuries of the joggers that use the trail."

Williams said Provo plans to finish a trail from Slate Canyon to the city limits near Springville. The Provo River Trail and Rock Canyon Trail are extensions of the Bonneville Shoreline trail.



Growth Issues

El Nino's fury results in deaths, evacuations

Associated Press

A, Mexico — Storms unleashed by El Nino unleashed massive mudslides at least 14 people and thousands in this border town their homes.

Dozens of cars and ankle-deep mud blocked many streets, after heavy rain and high winds battered the major center for tourism 30 miles south of San

A toll climbed Sunday as workers cleared mud and bodies in standing water, two Gallardo of the state medical Service in Tijuana, bodies were being held.

The victims were carried in flood waters and some died in their vehicles," said state police officer Rodolfo Venegas,

adding that the floods "came down canyons and hillsides and swept away everything in their path."

At least 14 deaths were reported as of late Sunday, seven in Tijuana and seven further south in Rosarito Beach.

The storm "was like an avalanche that came at us from all sides," Rosarito Police Chief Fernando Cajas Martinez told The San Diego Union-Tribune.

Police estimated between 5,000 and 8,000 of the city's 1 million residents were forced from their homes and more than 300 homes were either damaged or destroyed.

Making matters worse, forecasts for more rain could cause more flooding and destruction.

Residents of Tijuana's Mexico Lindo neighborhood were trying to get to higher ground when they were caught by a mass of mud and water that swept through the canyon about

3:30 a.m. Sunday, said Antonio Rosquillas Navarro of Tijuana's Civil Protection agency.

"These people were trying to cross the stream and were caught by the water ... it was so fast," Rosquillas said. Most of the seven who died were trying to drive their cars through the rushing water, he said.

Some residents awoke to find their beds afloat, others said they scrambled to their rooftops with children and pets while vehicles and furniture floated past.

Civil Protection of Tijuana had not declared a disaster or ordered an evacuation Sunday evening, but Rosquillas said residents were advised to avoid canyons, flood-prone areas and not to drive across flooded roads.

The army mobilized 300 troops to aid in the relief efforts with communications gear and medical equipment. Just across the border from Tijuana,

San Diego lifeguards rescued several people trapped on tiny islands in the Tijuana River. At least two were illegal immigrants attempting to enter the United States.

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Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot
Relief Society General President

Mary Ellen W. Smoot, the fifth of six daughters, was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She is married to Stanley M. Smoot, and they are the parents of seven children and 44 grandchildren.

Sister Smoot has served her community on the board of South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of her local United Way chapter, and as author of a history of Centerville. She has also served the Church as a member of The Friend magazine's editorial board, as a Relief Society president, and as a member of the Church Curriculum Writing Committee.

In 1983 her husband was called as mission

president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. After one year he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram as part of this mission, the Smoots were part of the activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland. And that is where they developed their great love for public affairs.

Sister Smoot has served with Church Hosting since 1986. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She held that position until the time of her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

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Bateman speaks to Web masters on Net's use for courses, business

By JESSICA GLEASON
Universe Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman addressed 280 Web conference attendees on the use of the Internet by BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During the luncheon of the Web conference, sponsored by the University Communications and Conferences and Workshops, Bateman cited 18- to 25-year-olds as the fastest growing age group in the church.

"There are almost 100,000 LDS 18-year-olds in America, and another 100,000 in the rest of the world. There's a growing need to supply religious education for these people," Bateman said.

"E-commerce is becoming very real," he said, "We've discovered this in the continued ed. department." Bateman noted how cost effective e-mailing course materials for BYU's independent study program was compared to the price of using standard mail.

During Bateman's presentation, the conference attendees also saw examples of independent study courses offered over the Internet.

The conference had two tracks. The first track was for general Web users; the second was for Web masters.

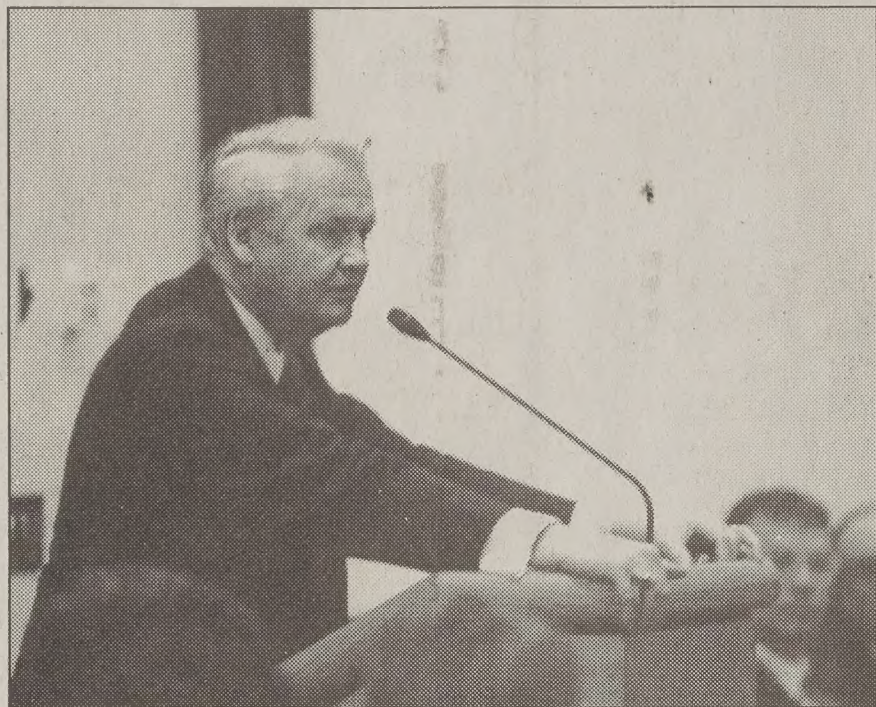
BYU employees attending the Users track went to classes on the basics of getting around the Internet, using the BYU Web site, and Web citizenship.

In the Web citizenship course led by Doug Harrison, Web master for Continuing Education, conference attendees became familiar with such Web lingo as spam, flaming, and mail bombing.

The term spam, used to refer to unsolicited e-mail, was traced by Harrison to the Monty Python diner skit in which a recitation of breakfast choices includes, "egg, sausage and bacon; egg and spam; bacon and spam; egg, bacon, sausage and spam; spam, bacon, sausage and spam."

Harrison also defined mail bombing, sending one person multiples of a single message to clog their e-mail.

He said although flaming, sending irate messages, often mail-bomb style



280 attended a Web conference, Monday afternoon. Bateman discussed the use of the Internet for students and the LDS Church.

Jessica Gleason/
Daily Universe

to the sender, is an option it is more effective to contact the postmaster at the offending address.

Harrison also warned the Web users that if the material clogging their e-mail is not only offensive but illegal, they should contact campus security.

The second track of the conference was for Web masters.

Brent Harker, director of Web communications at BYU, defined a Web master as "anyone who has responsibility for creating and maintaining Web sites."

In his Web master course on BYU resources and helps for Web masters, Harker said that there have been 65,000 Web pages generated at BYU. With so many employees working with the Internet, Harker has been trying to devise ways to bring more sanity to the process.

There will be another Web conference similar to Monday's held in the fall.

Another way to help Web masters is a series of pages accessible from the BYU home page that will help with the creation of Web sites. Included among these pages is a tutorial page, which compiles several instructional pages for designing a Web site.

These help sites have been designed within the past two weeks. Harker said, "As I started to study for (the BYU resources and helps for Web masters), I discovered there aren't any."

Rape awareness seminar today Clubno

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Three speakers will address rape prevention and preparedness in a Rape Awareness Seminar today.

Dane Holbrook, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in business and the program director for the seminar, said the two main goals of the seminar are to educate and to inform.

"You won't learn everything about rape prevention in an hour, our goal is to show students the resources available, where they can go if they need help," Holbrook said.

Bob Eyre, a crime prevention officer for the University Police, will host the seminar; Mindy Woodhouse of the Center for Woman and Children in Crisis will be one of the speakers; and Evan Keller will give basic self-defense instruction.

Keller will be teaching a month-long

self-defense class, two nights a week for BYU students. The Student Advisory Council is sponsoring the free course so students will have a chance to learn basic self-defense skills even if they are not formally scheduled for one of the semester classes, Holbrook said.

The seminar is today from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Tanner Building.

SIGMA LOTA RHO
Round Table with John C. Professor in the BYU political department, who will be speaking on "Heresies of Comparative Religion." The event is today at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available for all members. For more information, contact the Sigma Lota Rho Programs Office, 273 HRC.

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Sister Okazaki to speak on the gospel

AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Okazaki, former first coun-
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of the LDS Church, will
e Honors Program Annual
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in
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according to the gospel of
ist in our lives," Sister
id to the Honors Program.

For each Honors Banquet, a speaker
is chosen to talk about the intellectual
side of education associated with the
Honors Program and to integrate this
intellectual training with a sense of
spiritual mission, said Neal Kramer,
of General Education and Honors.
The annual winter banquet is the
most formal event the Honors
Program organizes for the Honors stu-
dents each year. The purpose of this
banquet is to give Honors students an
opportunity to get together with

teachers and fellow students in a
social setting, Kramer said.
The banquet has been a part of the
Honors Program since it was orga-
nized.
Over the years, it has been in the
Skyroom Restaurant in the Wilkinson
Center, the Museum Cafe in the
Museum of Art and the Wilkinson
Center Ballroom.
This year, the banquet will be at the
Conference Center in the Harman
Continuing Education Building to

accommodate as many students as
possible, Kramer said.
Two hundred students and faculty
are expected to attend this year's ban-
quet. Committed Honors students as
well as those students enrolled in an
Honors class this semester are invited
to the Honors Banquet, said Tory
Gali, Honors department secretary.
Today is the last day to purchase
tickets for the Honors Program
Annual Banquet. Tickets are \$7 in
102A MSRB.

Service assists students with taxes

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Boxes overflowing with tax forms
line the walls and students are huddled
two by two mumbling garble
such as "1040EZ," "income" and
"Why do I have to pay that much?"

This is the Volunteer Income Tax
Assistance lab.
Beta Alpha Psi, a
service club in the
Marriott School of
Management, pro-
vides help with
state and federal
income taxes free
to the BYU com-
munity. It also
offers help for
international stu-
dents.

Smiling account-
ing students help
make taxes a little
less scary. One student was looking
for tax forms to send her father, who
is working in Germany and can't get
them there.

"It was nice because I had no idea
what I was looking for. ... (It's good
to have) someone that knows what
they're doing, because I don't," said
Janette Grimshaw, a sophomore from
Frankfurt, Germany.

One hundred-forty accounting stu-
dents are involved in the VITA lab.
They receive training from the
Internal Revenue Service and from
Grant Thornton, an accounting firm,
said Dan Solomon, a graduate student
from Salem, Ore., majoring in
accountancy, and also vice-president
of Beta Alpha Psi.

Grant Thornton helps provide train-
ing for the international students. The
VITA lab helps international students
understand the process of going
through the different forms and tax
treaties, Solomon said.

The volunteers may not know all the

answers, but they can help look up the
information that the students need,
Solomon said.

The VITA lab also teaches students
the skills they will need to do taxes on
their own next year.

"It's really neat ... teaching them
how to do it. I thought we would do
the taxes and then hand it to them, but

we are teaching
them," said Jonyze
Johnson, a junior
from Orem major-
ing in accounting.

The
VITA volunteers
also learn skills
they will use again.

Most of
the accounting vol-
unteers are not tax-
emphasis students,
but they can gain
exposure to the
forms and become

familiar with different situations, said
Solomon.

After all, "There are two things that
are sure in life: death and taxes.
Everybody is going to be doing this
for a long time," Solomon said.

One student echoes this thought.

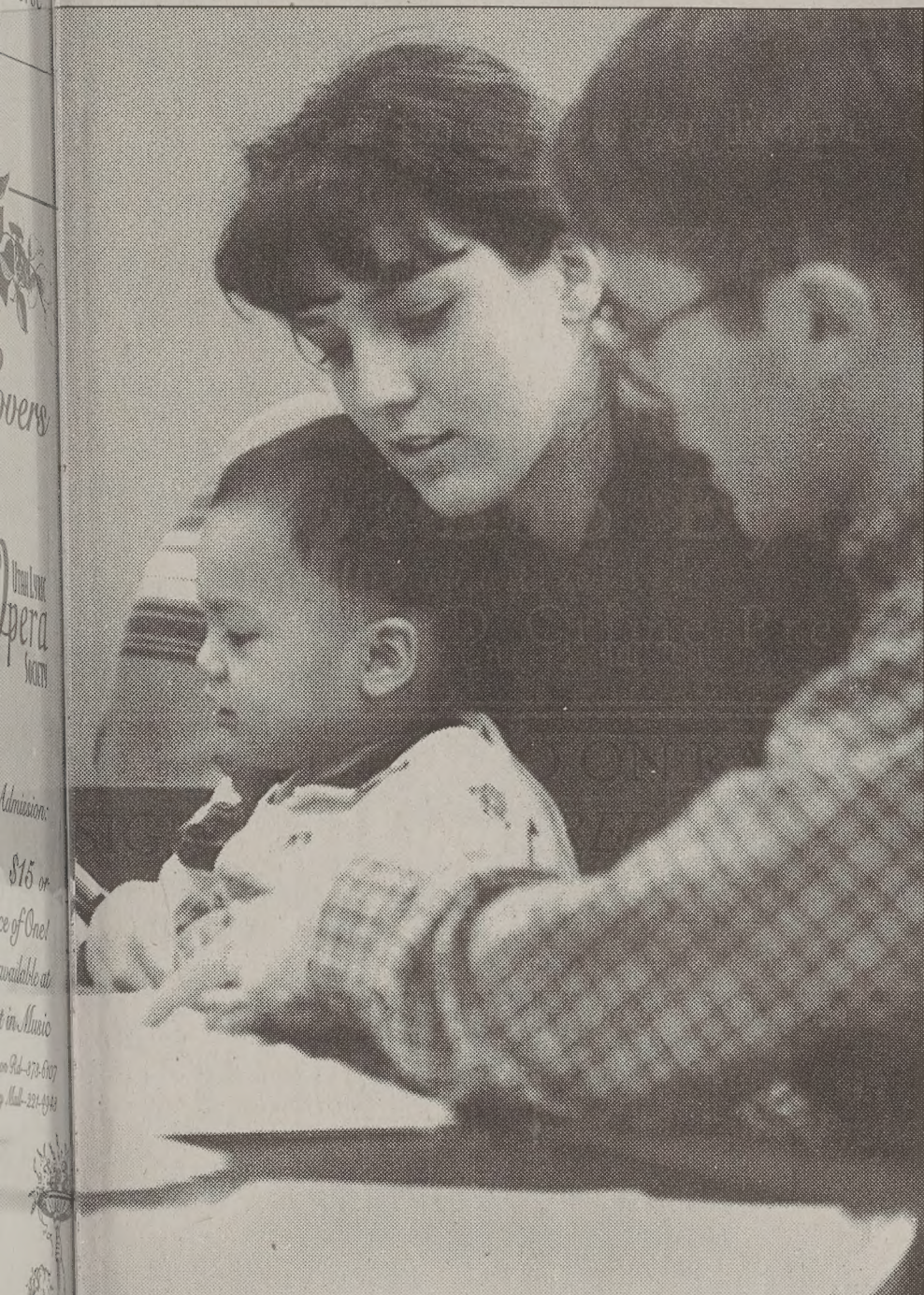
"They were really helpful — a nice
service for people who don't know
what is going on, like me. I thought
they were totally helpful," said Bess
Harvey, a senior from Sussex, New
Brunswick, Canada, majoring in com-
munications.

Harvey also pointed out that it is
convenient to have this service
because getting tax help from some-
one else could be expensive.

Beta Alpha Psi is a service organiza-
tion; this is its major service project
for the year.

The VITA lab is in room 316 TNRB
and will be open until March 3.

Solomon said students can also get
any federal form on the Net at
<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>.



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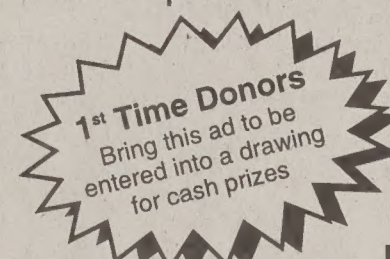
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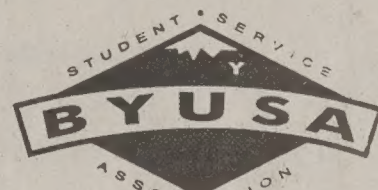
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Spencer Rich, an economics major from Orem, and Eliza Miller, an elementary education major from Provo, peruse over Joseph

Ostraff's exhibit, "8.5x11: Extended," which is displayed in the basement of the Maeser Building Quad. Ostraff, a BYU assistant pro-

fessor of visual arts, said he chose that dimension to pose the question of standardization.

'8.5 x 11: Extended' on display

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art has chosen to feature the work of a BYU assistant professor of visual arts this semester in an art exhibit in the basement of the Maeser Building Quad.

Joseph Ostraff, assistant professor of art, has been exhibiting his work since 1989.

This exhibit, titled "8.5 x 11: Extended," displays a new eight-painting collection of Ostraff's work.

The Museum of Art sponsors one art show hosted by the Honors Department each semester.

Each show consists of work from either BYU faculty or the museum's permanent collection.

"Even though this is a solo show, I believe the concept of solo doesn't exist. To call this a solo show is not very honest because nothing is done alone," Ostraff said.

Ostraff said he discusses his work with colleagues. Together, they generate ideas for his paintings. In this way, other artists have collaborated with this show, Ostraff said.

Also, before Ostraff starts a new painting, he said one of his children paints on the blank canvas. When they

are finished, Ostraff begins painting on top of it.

"I work with what they've done; the painting evolves from their work," Ostraff said.

Each painting in "8.5 x 11: Extended" contains an image that is 8.5 x 11 inches. The dimension, 8.5 x 11, was selected to pose the question of standardization, Ostraff said.

"Who decided that the dimensions of a standard piece of paper should be 8.5 x 11, and what were their motives?" he said.

"I recognize that we need some rules for safety and convenience; but, when these standardizations evolve into a means by which

we judge each other's value, it becomes dangerous," Ostraff said.

One of the goals of the museum is to increase students' understanding of art and to promote their appreciation for the arts.

This exhibit furthers the museum's mission to provide the opportunity for students to view art, said Mandi Mauldin, a curator's assistant at the Museum of Art.

"After I came to understand his motivations, I saw a lot of meaning in the layers of Ostraff's paintings. In that way, his work is like a historical

document," said Naomi Frandsen, 19, a sophomore from La Canada, Calif., majoring in English and an Honors student.

"His art depicts its inspiration, which was the layers of billboards Ostraff saw peeling away from each other on the buildings of Seattle — all the layers of time and culture mixing there," Frandsen said.

Gary Barton, assistant professor of art, said that, with his knowledge of art history, he connected Ostraff's exhibit to the artwork of Josef Albers' series: "Homage to the Square."

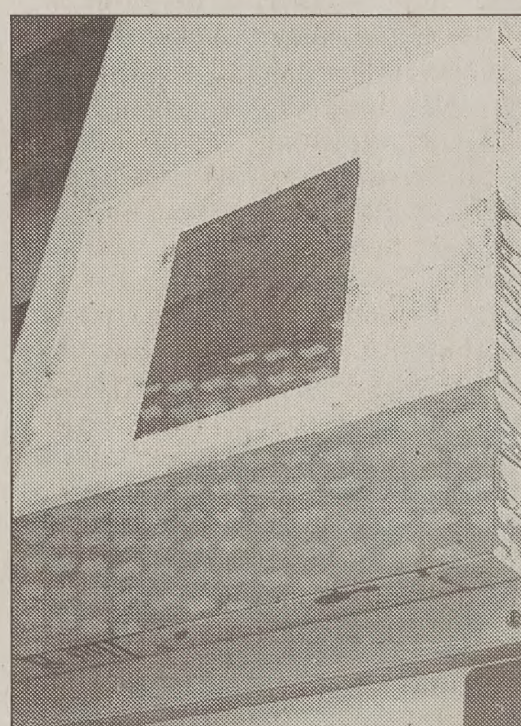
"I appreciated the continuation of Albers' work, as well as the departure from it," Barton said.

"The layering of color and texture in Ostraff's paintings is interesting, but there is also a reference to underlying layers of information that is obscured. I'm intrigued by the mystery associated with this art," Barton said.

Many gifted faculty artists are at BYU. Students should take advantage of viewing these exhibits in the Maeser Building Quad each semester, Mauldin said.

Faculty members and students at BYU created the 8.5 x 11 concept. This was the name of a 1996 group show, which was displayed at the Pembroke Gallery in Wabasha, Minn.

"I took some ideas from that show, and then took them further to create "8.5 x 11: Extended," Ostraff said. It is a personal extension of the original project, he said.

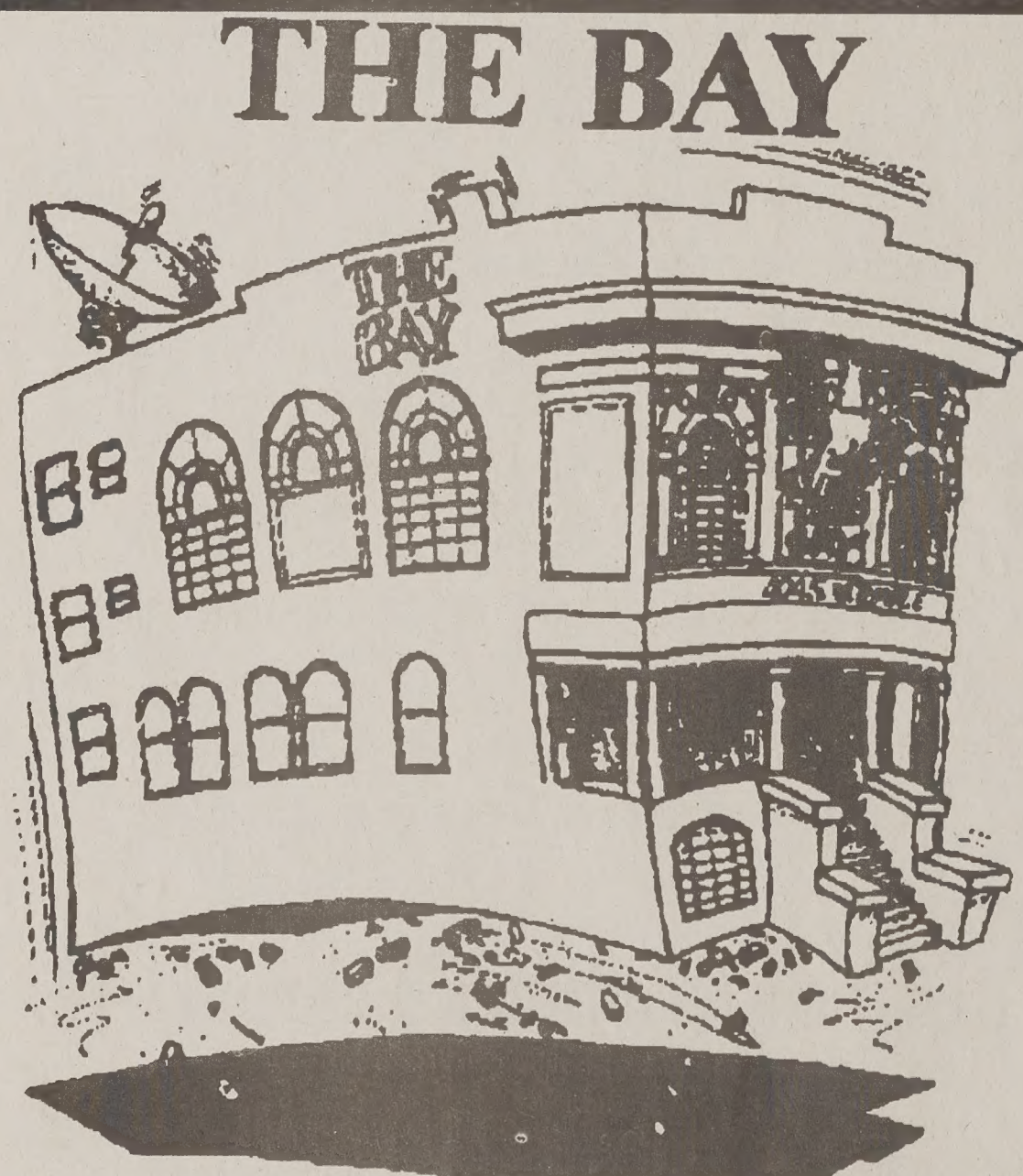


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Ostraff says the inspiration of his art is the layers of billboards he saw peeling away.

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Happenings

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Former NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks and his wife were hurt in a two-car accident that critically injured the other car's driver.

Frances Dancy Hooks was driving their Mercedes Sunday night when Jintana Borisuth's car clipped its left rear, police said. The Mercedes went into the guardrail and Borisuth hit a concrete wall, flipped and landed upside down.

The injuries to Borisuth, 24, were not disclosed. Hooks bit his tongue and Mrs. Hooks broke her wrist. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

For 16 years, Hooks was president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is pastor of the Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and an adjunct professor in history and political science at the University of Memphis.

LONDON (AP) - A fund to lend a financial hand to Louise Woodward is running dry, her father said Monday.

The agency that employed the 19-year-old British au pair paid for her legal costs through her trial but has since ended the support.

"Basically, we couldn't afford a retrial. The fund has paid for the past two months' legal fees. The fund is disappearing rapidly," Gary Woodward told BBC Radio.

A jury in Cambridge, Mass., convicted Woodward of second-degree murder in November in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

After the judge reduced the conviction to manslaughter and set her free, the Woodward family declared they were determined to clear her name entirely. But their lawyer said late last month the family no longer wants a retrial.

A prosecution challenge to the reduction in the conviction is due to be heard March 6. If it fails, Louise would be free to return to her hometown of Elton. For now, she can't leave Massachusetts.

In Elton, the head of the support fund said \$330,000 remained.

Much of the money was spent on

Woodward's housing, as well as on housing for her parents and their transportation between the two countries.

PHOENIX - Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx pleaded innocent Monday to a misdemeanor alleging he and Tommy Lee assaulted a security guard during a concert in December.

Sixx sent in the plea, as did Lee on Thursday. Another hearing for the two was scheduled for Feb. 27.

The guard was trying to hold back

fans who rushed the stage at America West Arena and started dancing after members of the band told them to leave their seats.

KATMANDU, Nepal - Gurkha veterans campaigning for a better pension from the British government said Monday a visit from Prince Charles had given valuable publicity to their cause.

"We are very optimistic that the visit by the Prince of Wales would help our campaign due to the media coverage

of the Gurkha issue in the last three days," said Hem Bahadur Gurung of the Gurkha Ex-Servicemen's Organization.

Charles is the colonel-in-chief of the Royal Gurkha Rifles and patron of the Gurkha Welfare Trust.

Fighters from Nepal's Gurkha community have served in the British army for nearly two centuries. In recent months, they have been campaigning for pensions matching those of their British counterparts.

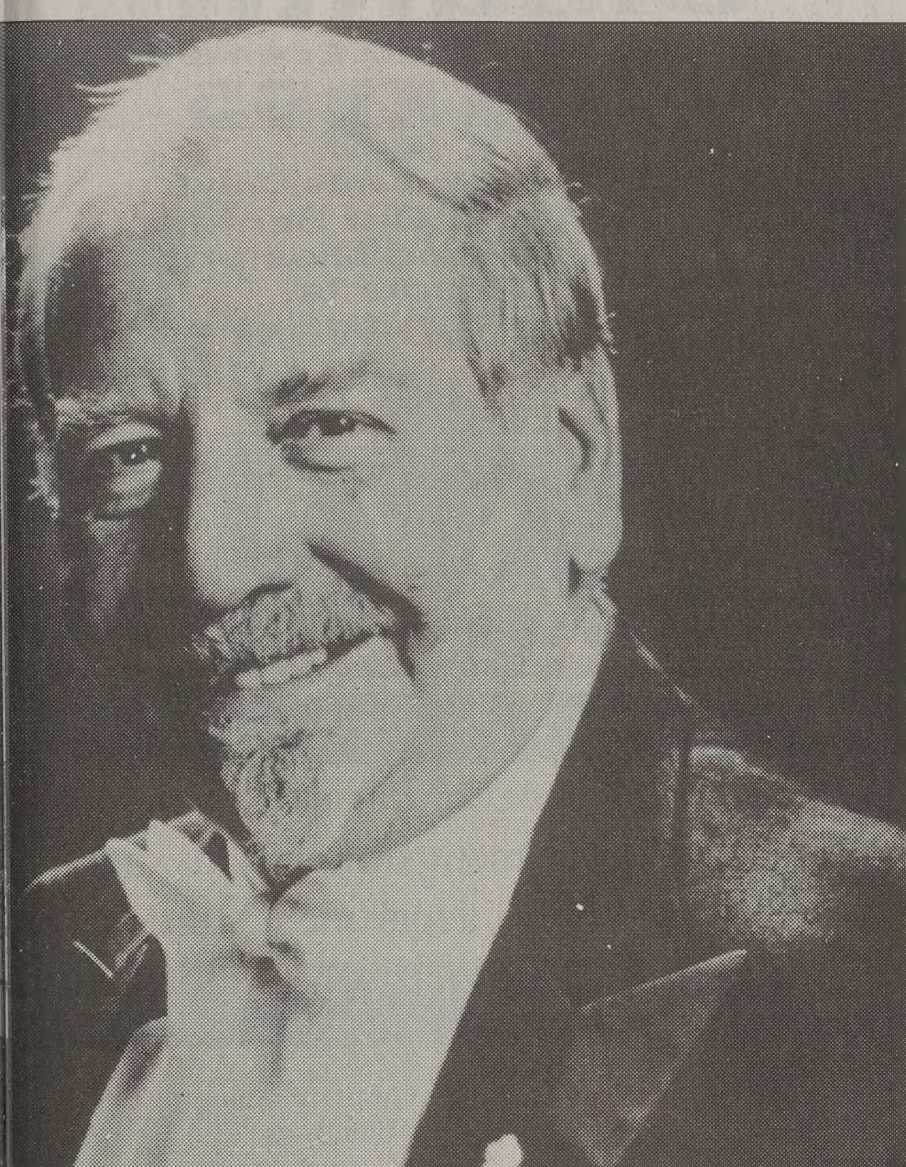


Photo courtesy of the Utah Symphony

Anderson will be conducting the Utah Symphony pops concert and Saturday at the Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. The concert conducts the New York Pops, America's largest independent symphonic orchestra.

Utah symphony pops concert is a perfect Valentine gift

CHRIS FENN-
STRUTHER
Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony will present a pops concert, "Music for Valentine's Day and Saturday at the Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

The concert will feature conductor Donald Anderson and vocalist Victoria Mallory in a variety of songs

from the 1940s, marketing and communications assistant for the Utah Symphony said the "Music for Valentine's Day" is a perfect way to spend the evening. "Music for Valentine's Day" is a perfect way to spend the evening.

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Anderson is the founder and music director of the New York Pops, the largest independent symphonic pops orchestra in the country. In his early career, he performed extensively with

Frank Sinatra, conducted the "Philco Hour" with Bing Crosby and served as music director of NBC.

He and his wife, Ruth, own and operate the Silo, Inc., which is a cooking school, store and art gallery in Milford, Conn. The couple has published two lifestyle and cookbooks. Henderson celebrated his 80th birthday Jan. 27.

Victoria Mallory, a television and theater performer, made her Broadway debut as Maria in the first revival of "West Side Story" at Lincoln Center, and has since performed leading roles in some of the nation's best-known theaters.

For six years, Mallory starred as the heroine in the daytime CBS drama, "The Young and the Restless." She later had a leading role in NBC's "Santa Barbara." Most recently, Mallory guest starred in "Promised Land," "Touched by an Angel" and the made-for-television movie, "The Unabomber."

Concerts at Abravanel Hall begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are from \$17-\$34 and can be purchased by calling 533-6683, or by visiting the Utah Symphony box office at 123 W. South Temple.

TODAY

VARIETY: The Provo Center will be the site of "Doc Taylor and Friends," a concert featuring Doc Taylor and some of his pals. A wide variety of songs will be featured, but it's all fun and games. The concert is at 7 p.m.

SAXOPHONE: The Utah Saxophone Quartet will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

INTERNATIONAL: The International Cinema, 250 W. 1000 S., continues its theme of "The Past and the Future" with a new week. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and Wednesday only.

"Adada" (1987, 118 minutes) is set in the early part of this century and is about a mentally challenged girl who "suffers a tragic turn of fate." It's in Korean with English subtitles, and it shows at 3:15 and 9 p.m. today. "The Nasty Girl" (1990, 92 minutes) is a comedy about a student who finds her town's secret shame connected with Germany's Nazi past. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 7:15 p.m. "Toto Le Heros" (1991, 90 minutes) is about a man who thinks he was switched at birth and now wants to live his life over again. It's in French with English subtitles and shows at 5:25 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; or \$1.

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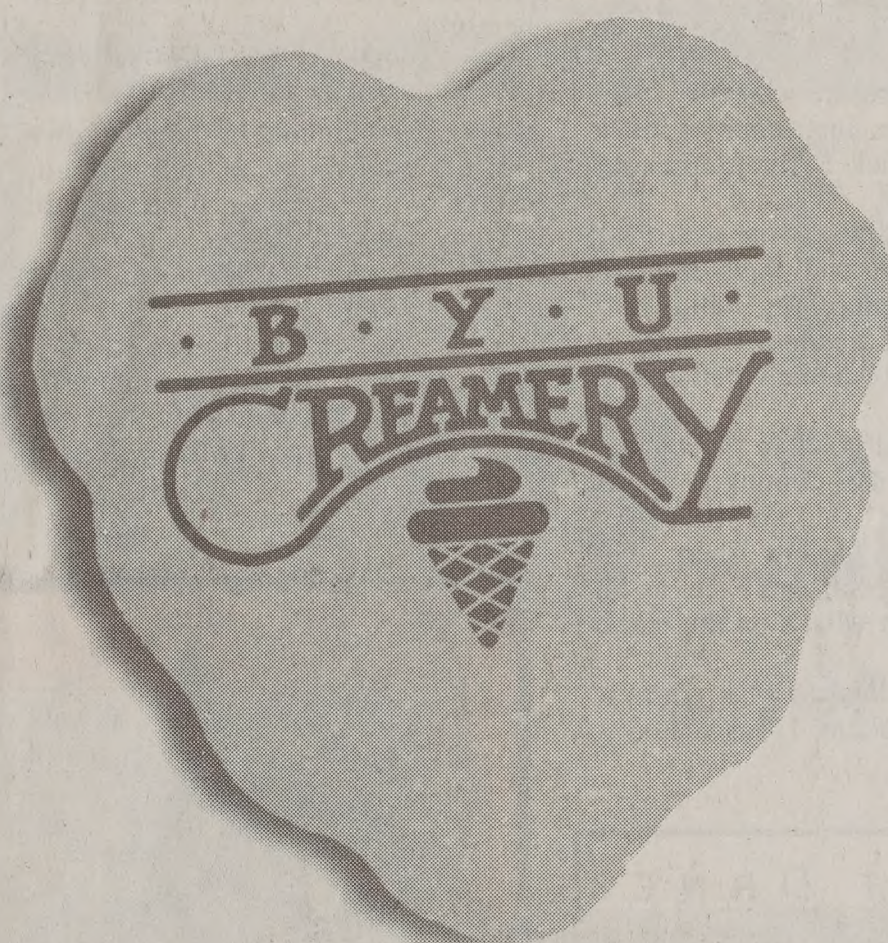
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Many question Clinton coverage

Associated Press

Like addicts surveying wreckage after an all-night binge, many television executives are already looking back in horror at the frenzied coverage of President Clinton's alleged affair with an intern.

Sheepish self-analysis is coming even before most of the major questions about the Clinton story have even been answered.

They shouldn't bother. The way major news bursts across TV screens in cacophonous overload may have been surprising during the O.J. Simpson and Princess Diana stories, but it isn't anymore. And it shouldn't ever again.

Seemingly every time a viewer clicked the remote in the story's initial stages, there was someone with something to say about the president and his presumed paramour, Monica Lewinsky. Three all-news cable channels, three broadcast news division, ever-expanding local news programs and a menu of newsmagazines made it hard to avoid.

"I have felt for some time that the public feels that it's in a drowning

pool; that this is information overload, constantly," NBC's Tom Brokaw said. "The chain reaction goes to critical mass in about 30 seconds, and there's this huge explosion. And the fallout affects everyone."

During the past two weeks, pools showed that about two-thirds of viewers thought there was too much coverage. A backlash against this may also have contributed to Clinton's stunning popularity ratings.

The wonderful contradiction, of course, is that many of the naysayers are glued to the tube. MSNBC's average number of daily viewers more than doubled to 165,000 households in the two weeks after the story broke, typical for the all-news channels.

"I think there's no turning back the clock on what some may have thought was a more genteel time, although I'm not sure that's really true," said Frank Sesno, CNN's Washington

bureau chief.

"We're just living in a world now where the information is free-flowing and sometimes free-form," he said. "You have 24-hour news."

The public is quick to blame the messengers when the news is difficult to digest, and that's certainly true of the Clinton story, CBS News President Andrew Heyward said.

"I don't think you can say that anybody was wrong to give extensive coverage to the story," he said. "What I do think you're seeing now is a lot of second-guessing, because there was a bit of a rush to judgement while there are still many, many more details that have to be learned."

Sam Donaldson may wish to take back his discussion about the imminent Gore presidency. Many reporters were also quick to feed off others' reports, leaving a blur of shadowy

charges from unnamed sources about those people who may or may not have witnessed romantic liaisons.

When either ABC, CBS or NBC interrupts programming for a special news report, you can be fairly sure its rivals will do the same. CBS took heat for being a mere 20 minutes behind in airing one of Clinton's denials.

CBS's Dan Rather has said he didn't want to leave Cuba, where he was covering the pope's visit, to race to Washington to monitor the Clinton story. When Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennings left, he knew to head to the airport.

"If one had made the decision to stay ... I think he would have gotten killed in the press," Rather said on a CNN special about media coverage of the scandal. "He'd have gotten killed by his bosses internally. I just don't think it was practical to say no."

News executives preach restraint all they want when it's quiet. It's different when news is breaking. And the factors that lead to overload in the public's mind are far from the ability of one person or network to control.

So get used to it. If you don't like it, find your own tuning mechanism.

"What I do think you're seeing now is a lot of second-guessing."

—Andrew Heyward,
CBS News President



Barbie goes hi-tech

This new Barbie digital camera is part of the one-week trade show, Toy Fair '98, in New York. The camera can take six digital photos at a time or an unlimited number of photos when hooked up to the computer. With the companion CD and software, pictures from Barbie's camera can be used to make a digital story.

KRT photo

Blind prodigy makes music

Associated Press

LUDLOW, Vt. — Brent Buswell is strapped into his latest prize: a black and chrome Guiletti accordion he bought secondhand. As his fingers race over 41 piano keys and 120 small bass buttons, the powerful rhythm of the "Box Fiddle Polka" fills every space of his parents' modest house.

Buswell is a 16-year-old prodigy. He is also blind.

Buswell was born blind. Yet at the age of 3, he learned to play the piano. At 6, he picked up his grandfather's accordion and started mimicking the music coming from his grandmother's TV. Those songs from "The Lawrence Welk Show" were his first inspiration.

"Lawrence Welk had a good style, but Myron Floren" — he said, referring to Welk's accordion successor — "he can play."

Buswell's grandfather gave him his first accordion and at the age of 12, he took up the instrument seriously. Now, four years later, he knows 400 polkas, marches and classical pieces. He regularly performs as a soloist and with 20 accordionists in a band that plays clubs and lodges around

Massachusetts.

"He puts his whole heart and soul into it," said Nils Lundene, leader of the band. "Brent's obvious natural talent merely needs the help of a solid education in music."

Despite his somber attire, a black T-shirt and black jeans, Buswell is cheerful. He's also bright, articulate and tall — 6 feet, 3 inches at age 16.

His enthusiasm goes far beyond the accordion.

"There's nothing he won't try," said Paul Rondinone, instrumental music director for Black River Elementary and High School.

Buswell skis with his school at Okemo Mountain and plays drums in Black River's marching band, both with the help of a guide. He sings in the school choir. And he's a straight-A student.

"He's the most positive person I've ever met. He makes coming to school a real joy for me," said his school aide of seven years, Charlene Ahern, who sits with him in class and acts as his eyes, telling him what's on the blackboard.

"When I first heard I was going to teach a blind student, I was scared to

death," Rondinone said, but he added: "I just taped what he had to learn on the percussions, and he came back and had learned it all."

By ear is how Buswell learned his music. From "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the accordion to mastering classical piano pieces with his teacher, Ned Phoenix of Townsend, Buswell relies on his phonographic memory.

"He's a sponge," Phoenix said. "He takes in everything."

Phoenix is teaching his piano to give him a broad musical background, something he will need if he goes on to study music in college.

Still, the young musician's soft spot is for the accordion.

"Polkas are especially fun to play. They're upbeat," he said, grinning. "If you're in a bad mood, had a bad day at school, playing a polka will take that away."

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ve songs spark memories

HANIE HALFORD
Universe Staff Writer

of seconds the song
radio transports you to
world — a world where
s and images abound.
for a few minutes while
to

a greater audience and broader
appeal, Chambers said.

According to "Mobile Beat" maga-
zine, a few songs on this list of time-
less classics are as follows:

"Unchained Melody" by the
Righteous Brothers

"Star Dust" by Benny Goodman

"Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole

"Can't Help Falling in
Love" by Elvis
Presley

"Lady in
Red" by Chris
DeBurgh

"Wonderful
Tonight" by
Eric Clapton

"Yesterday" by the
Beatles

"When I Fall in
Love" by Celine Dion and Clive
Griffin

"What a Wonderful World" by
Louis Armstrong

"Desperado" by the Eagles

"Wind Beneath my Wings" by
Bette Midler

If you don't know every word, you
could at least hum the entire song.

Many of these songs have been re-
made again and again, because of
their popularity.

For 25 years movies have helped to
make certain songs popular that
would not normally have the charac-
teristics to make them stick. These
characteristics are a combination of
lyrics and melody, Chambers said.

Movies are a powerful medium.
Music in movies is used to stir emo-
tion, and if you like the scene or
movie, chances are excellent that the
song will be a favorite, Chambers
said.

"Unchained Melody was popular
before the movie 'Ghost' but after-
ward became and remains the most
requested song on the radio,"
Chambers said.

Many movies such as "Sleepless in
Seattle" and "My Best
Friends Wedding"
have done a lot to
keep some
favorites
"timeless."

One of the
most recent
techniques
in movie
the me
songs has
been to
dub sound
bites from
the film
into the
song. "Secret

Garden" from "Jerry McGuire" and
"My Heart Will Go On" from Titanic
are examples.

How many of you cried all over
again the first time you heard that
one? Titanic embodies the very defini-
tion of romance. It is not surprising
that "Mobile Beat" lists this song as
the current number one in the country
and competition to "Unchained
Melody" for the most requested.

"For most people, their favorite
songs stem from high school. A time
for first loves and dances. Emotions
run high and music is a constant,"
Chambers said.

Nathan Taggart, 22, a senior from
Raleigh, N.C., majoring in Russian,
said he likes "Groovy Kind of Love"
by Phil Collins. "I have so many
good memories with that song. My
wife and I even used it on our wed-
ding video."

Cynthia Jackson, 24, a sophomore
from Farmington majoring in busi-
ness said, "There is something about
'Faithfully' by Journey that turns me
into mush every time I hear it —
makes me think of high school. My
friends and I even learned to play it
on the piano."

Brandon Williams, 24, a senior
from Alamosa, Colo., majoring in
zoology said "I watched 'Ghost' with
my high school girlfriend and that
became our song. When I asked her
to preference, I gave her a rose and
that cassette single. Wow! (a huge
pause while Brandon is lost in
thought) Yep, that's my favorite
song."

Janet Dodd, 23, a senior from
Seattle, Wash., majoring in humani-
ties, said she could listen to "In Your
Eyes" by Peter Gabriel forever. "I
loved the movie ('Say Anything')
and the part where that song is
played. I have liked it ever since."

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four-months-old, a
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For meeting new people, pick-up lines are less effective

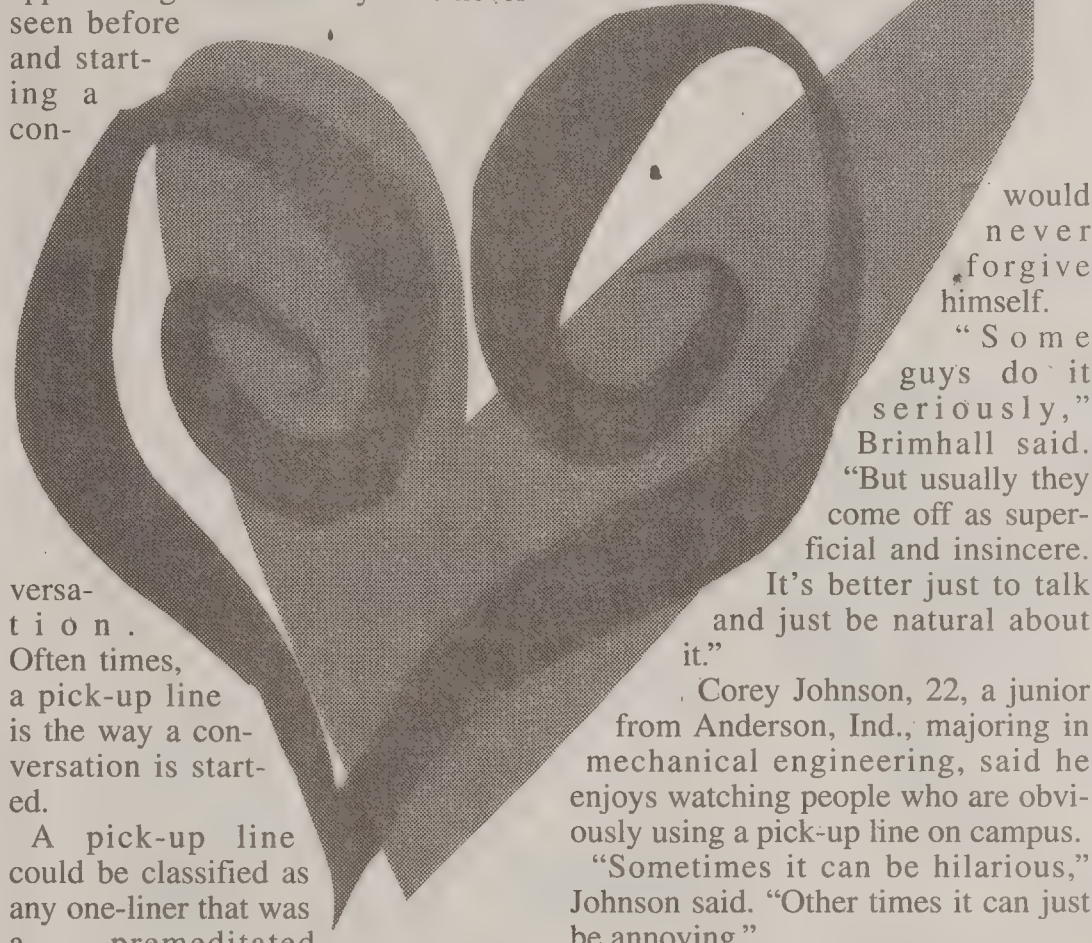
By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has been labeled "Happy
Valley" for a few reasons, and one of
those reasons is based on Provo's
social scene.

Students meet prospects for dating
in numerous ways. One way is by
approaching someone they have never
seen before
and start-
ing a con-

Valley City majoring in civil engi-
neering said he has used a pick-up
line before. He said his line was suc-
cessful because it was funny.

Brimhall, one of the few students
who admitted to using a pick-up line,
said he just told the girl that when he
saw her walk in the room, he
had to talk to her or he



versa-
tion.

Often times,
a pick-up line
is the way a con-
versation is start-
ed.

A pick-up line
could be classified as
any one-liner that was
a premeditated
thought. Any conversation coming
from natural interaction fails to quali-
fy.

Here are several examples to illus-
trate this point. Ever heard any of
these? "Do you believe in love at first
sight, or do you want me to walk by
again?"

Maybe you have heard this one: "I
seem to have lost my phone number,
can I have yours?"

Of course there are classic one-lin-
ers: "Do you have any overdue books
because you have fine written all over
you?" "Is your dad a thief? Because
he stole the twinkle from the stars and
put it in your eyes."

Students say that a pick-up line can
be humorous if used in the right situa-
tion, but more often than not they
come across as corny.

Jaquie Powell, 19, a sophomore
from Springville, majoring in civil
engineering, said the effect of a pick-
up line depends a lot on the connota-
tion of the line.

"It also depends on the person,"
Powell said. "Most of the time, I think
they are really rude."

Joe Falk, a junior from Marietta,
Ga., said his sister complained about
a man who used a pick-up line on her.
The 22 year-old health sciences major
said his sister labeled the man as a
"freak."

Jeff Brimhall, a junior from West

would
never
forgive
himself.

"Some
guys do it
seriously,"
Brimhall said.

"But usually they
come off as super-
ficial and insincere.

It's better just to talk
and just be natural about
it."

Corey Johnson, 22, a junior
from Anderson, Ind., majoring in
mechanical engineering, said he
enjoys watching people who are obvi-
ously using a pick-up line on campus.

"Sometimes it can be hilarious,"
Johnson said. "Other times it can just
be annoying."



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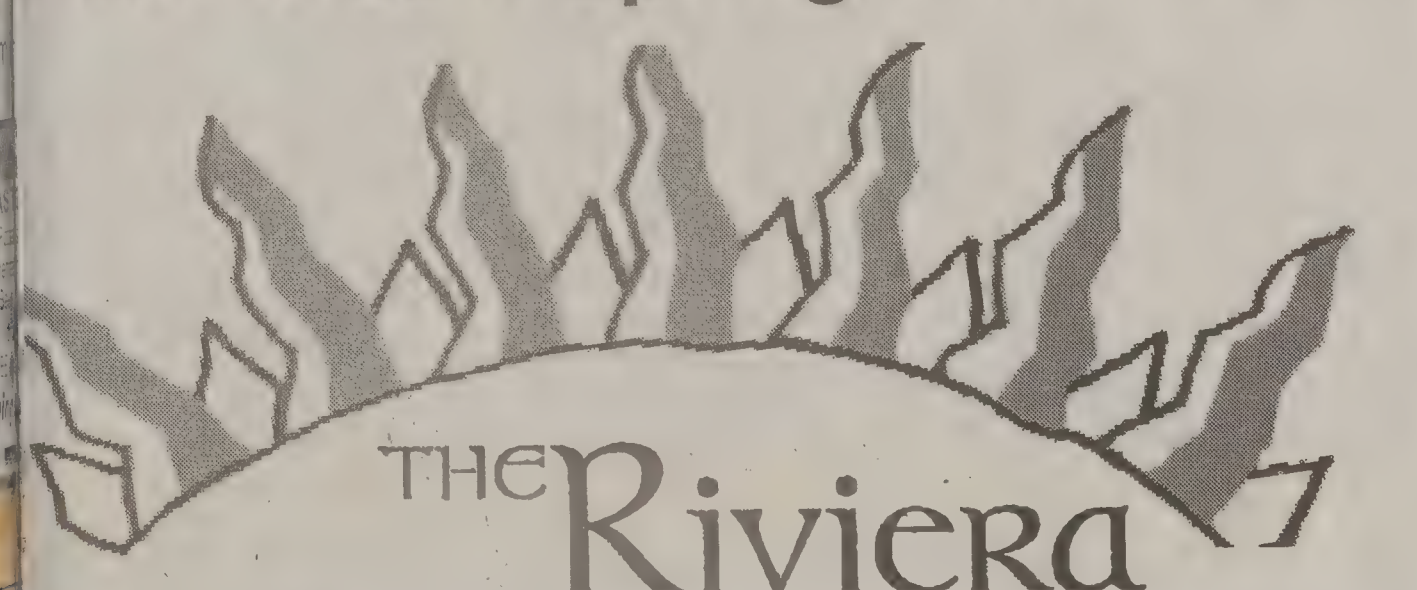
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Married couples show us how the flame stays alive

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

On Valentine's Day last year, Robin Brewer, a BYU graduate from Sandy, opened a fortune cookie that stated, "You will be married in less than a year." Though Robin and her date laughed it off, the oriental prophecy came true just six months later.

The upcoming holiday will be the first many BYU students will celebrate as married couples. More than 33 percent of BYU men and 17 percent of BYU women are married. How do different couples celebrate? How will their Valentines Day differ from single people?

Logan Wentz, a graduate student in accounting from Logan, recalled his freshman year at Helaman Halls where people were "completely cheesy" on Valentine's Day.

Wentz said people would go out of their way to impress each other with balloons, posters and decorations. He said he believes married life is different and much better.

"You know that they love you and so you don't have to pretend," he said. "However, being married doesn't excuse you from doing nice things."

Last year Wentz said he was going to take his wife, Rachel, to a dance. However, because she was nine months pregnant and their budget was tight, both agreed they would not do anything expensive or elaborate.

Rachel said she believes Valentine's Day is more for people who are dating, giving them an excuse to do nice things for each other. "When you are married you do not need an excuse to be roman-

tic," she said.

Kevin and Linda Pinkney, however, said they like to make the holiday a big deal. On the Monday before Valentine's Day they decorate the house with construction paper hearts and cupid.

Kevin, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada and a BYU graduate in international studies, said being married gives him a bigger incentive to make Valentine's Day special.

"Before, I didn't think about it as much because I didn't even know if

I'd be dating the same person when the holiday came around," Kevin said.

When they were first dating, Kevin said he and his room-

mates went to Linda's work and sang a capella, "For the Longest Time" by Billy Joel. Later, the couple went to a restaurant in Park City.

However, Linda said she does not anticipate such an elaborate display this year. Impressing each other is not as important as the little things, she said. Last year, Linda placed little paper hearts with thoughtful messages in Kevin's wallet, his sock drawer and on the seat of his car.

Linda said she is glad to be married this Valentine's Day. In the past, the holiday was always depressing, Linda recalled, as her roommates' boyfriends would do romantic things and she was left home alone.

Being married is easier emotionally because there is no game playing, Linda said. "On Valentine's Day it's great to know that your with the person your going to spend the rest of your life with."



Break the ice

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

At this particular time of the year, cries of "Men are pigs!" permeate the air. Although not all men deserve this kind of unbridled abuse, this phrase seems to be the mating call of the BYU coed, and has been for decades.

However, today is a day of great rejoicing because I am going to help remedy the situation. This is not hyperbole. I am not trying to exaggerate for effect. Today I will unequivocally give you the formula to pull yourself up out of the proverbial "Pigpen of Insensitivity" that we have all fallen into.

Let's tackle the first obstacle together: conversation.

What do you do when you are on a date and have nothing to talk about? Or what if she is angry at you? Or what if she wants to break up with you? What do you do? A hard situation, indeed, but let me offer some help.

Pull out secret weapon #1- "Anne of Green Gables" Conversation Piece."

Believe you me, every woman on earth has seen "Anne of Green Gables" (most at least 30 times); and what is more, every woman LOVES the show. They all feel very strongly about this flick, and they think every man who has seen this movie is the Sultan of Sensitivity. So, whenever things are going a little dry in the conversation or you need to gain some points with her, pull this little gem out and dust it off.

Now, the great thing about this secret weapon is this- You do not have to have actually seen the movie to get the points! All you need to do is say something like, "I loved that one part in 'Anne of Green Gables,' when..." and the female will be so excited that she will finish the sentence for you! She will respond with something like, "...Anne breaks the slate over Gilbert's head!?! Oh, me too! That is my favorite part! Oh, (insert your name here), I was beginning to think you were an insensitive brute, but now I know better. Will you go out with me again?"

This works. I guarantee it. Next conversation tip: Call all ladies over 40 years old "girls" and all girls under 40 years old "ladies." This is a

hard thing to get used to, but you will reap the bounteous rewards. It is a strange twist of nature, but every woman seems to want to be what she is not. So if you see a group of coeds, say "Hello, ladies!" and they will melt. And conversely, if you approach a group of senior citizens who have somehow found time between their hair appointments and shopping excursions to come to BYU campus, say, "Hello, girls!" They will also melt. I have no explanation for this, I only know it works. So remember this little tasty tidbit of information. It will come in handy.

Next, let's tackle the obstacle of gift-giving.

Let's agree here at the onset that men are just big boys and women are just big girls. That will remove any confusion about what I am about to tell you. Men, who are just big boys, want to be given toys (skis, mountain bikes, etc.) as gifts. Women, who are just big girls, want to be given clothes as gifts. So what ends up happening is guys get girls toys and girls get guys clothes, when in reality neither want what they are being given, but each want what they are giving. (Do you follow?) This is the great misunderstanding of our day. The Gift of the Magi, if you will. So, guys, give the girl clothes.

(I have a sneaking suspicion there is some sort of connection between the fact that girls use to dress their dolls when they were young and so now they feel a need to dress a bigger "doll" so-to-speak. But that theory is in the infancy stages so far. I'll keep you posted)

Last of all, let's tackle the obstacle of eating out.

Men, you must realize that no matter where you go to eat out, the woman is going to order a salad and water. It's a fact. Every time you go out it will be the same. Then, after the date is over, she will go home and gorge herself on old pop tarts and left over Relief Society casserole. So you might as well go to the most expensive restaurant you can find. The purpose is two fold: First, you will impress her with the way you throw caution to the wind and go to classy restaurants. And second, how much can any restaurant really charge for a salad and water and still expect their waiters and waitresses to keep a straight face? Keep that in mind.

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learn to recognize the conflict and resolution and then, they may survive the storm together, and thrive." School, work and time for a spouse can also be a challenge. Some married students juggle other busy couples to combine activities and do more, and keep their priorities straight.

erson, 23, a senior from Calif., majoring in engineering, said couples need to be honest and admit and time limitations.

both know what each has to do, you can come up with ways to make it all work," said. Vince's wife, Mayel, they often make time for combining tasks and doing things together.

to cook and clean anyway, they enjoy time together doing "house chores" Mayel said. is a junior from Descanso, at living in elementary education.

is, the couple said, short-termities may change and needs may shift. Mayel said she is busy, Vince has to work, he wants dinner, he will do it himself.

Mesha Davis agree that it is for couples to let each other busy they are so they can and help each other. and Mesha started dating, 21, from Fairview, was not attending school.

ould tell me what he had to do "or week," Mesha said. understood how busy he was couldn't spend as much as I would have liked. If my apartment at 10 o'clock tell him to go home and

he likes to take time to do things for his wife, such as dishes or surprising her

counterintuitive," said computer science major Wood, Ore., "but when I deserve and show love for ourselves our relationship and with the Spirit so that I can my homework and the need to get done."

son and Davis couples prayer and scripture study have also helped them to build relationship and spirituality.

she enjoys the peace and feels in the couple's marriage apartment so much in, most of his studying enough he might get more stress.

ly Mesha said they have simply praying together. together right before we Mesha, who added that she did to these moments of communication.

of couples agree: the challenges successful relationships are are the rewards.

ter Holland said, "is what together." It will be by the flame of adventure but will not consume us determined and faithful.

d temper, refine and personality help men and women love one another, grow personally happier and healthier in all their lives, said Professor who has been married for more

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During his homecoming the Sunday after the bet was made, Jared met Brittany Fullmer. They began dating and got engaged.

Ironically, Nathan had dated Brittany at Idaho State University the previous semester.

"We dated a few times, but the spark just wasn't there," Nathan said.

With his brother engaged, Nathan was sure he would owe Jared a cool \$50. Especially since he was not dating anyone at the time.

Two months later, Nathan went to an ISU Halloween dance with Brianna Crosby, whom he had been seeing for several weeks. Brianna brought her

friend Katie Jenkins who was interested in Nathan.

"I loved his Oscar the Grouch costume, that's what I first fell in love with," Katie said.

Feeling the same loving vibes, Nathan subtly asked Brianna about Katie. Jealousy got the best of Brianna. She told Nathan that Katie's name was Tamara and she had a serious boyfriend.

"I just had to forget about her," Nathan said. "Then I get this call from this girl I don't even know, and I agree to go out."

"She picked me up, and I was so surprised when I realized who it was," Nathan said. "I couldn't believe it was her (Tamara), the girl I liked."

"That night we got the whole thing

straightened out," Katie said.

Nathan and Katie dated for a month and a half before getting engaged. They are getting married March 7, 1998. Jared and Brittany will not be married until June 6, 1998.

"I kept telling everyone I was going to win. Now they finally believe me," Nathan said.

Katie still doesn't know about the bet.

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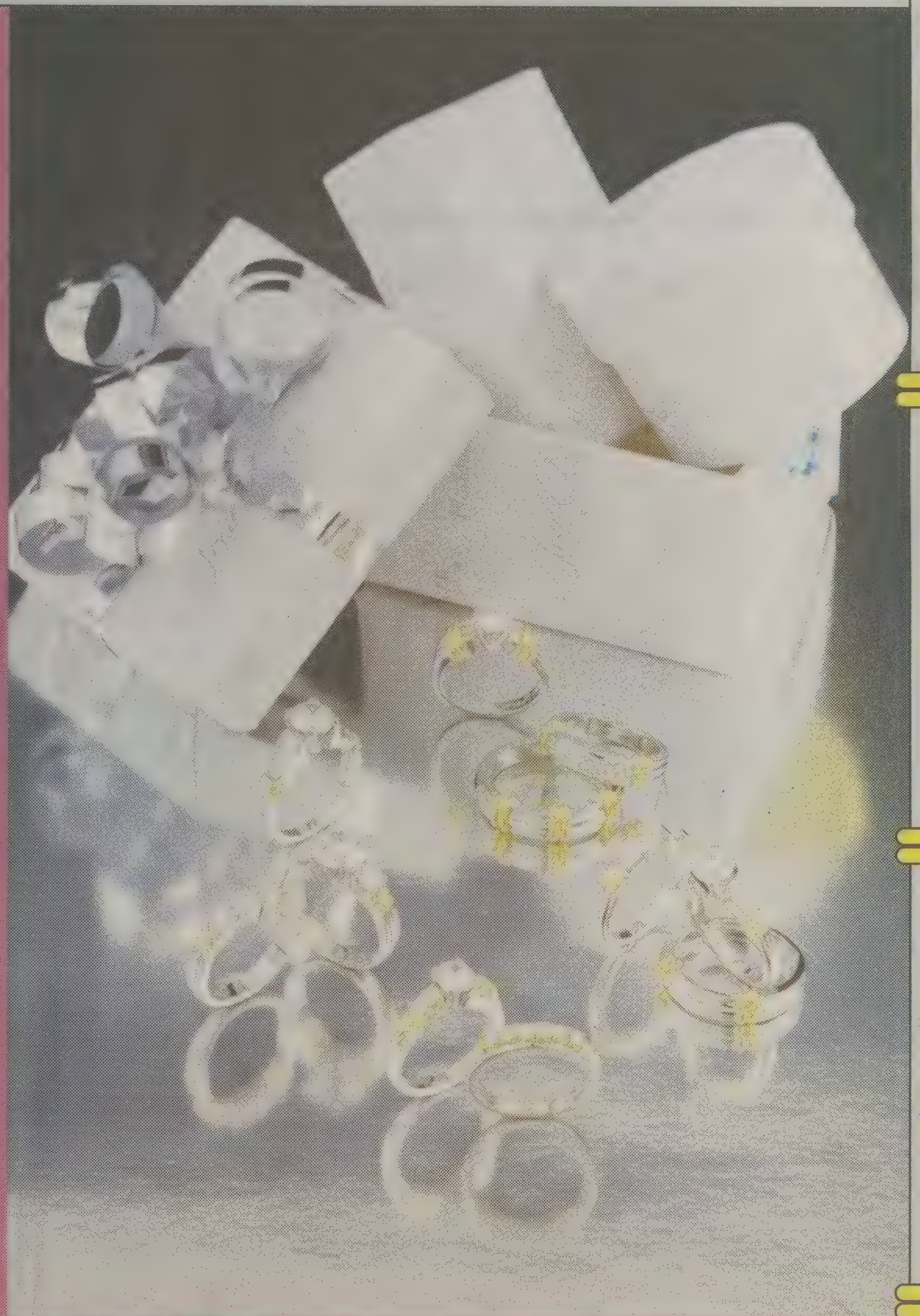
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fast according to those who, to make others feel better. Others are more comfortable expressing their own feelings," said.

rompter, director of the Office, said those who are affectionate will find true, lasting happiness. They are not proper in their behavior. Don't do anything that will cause the loss of love in a relationship,"

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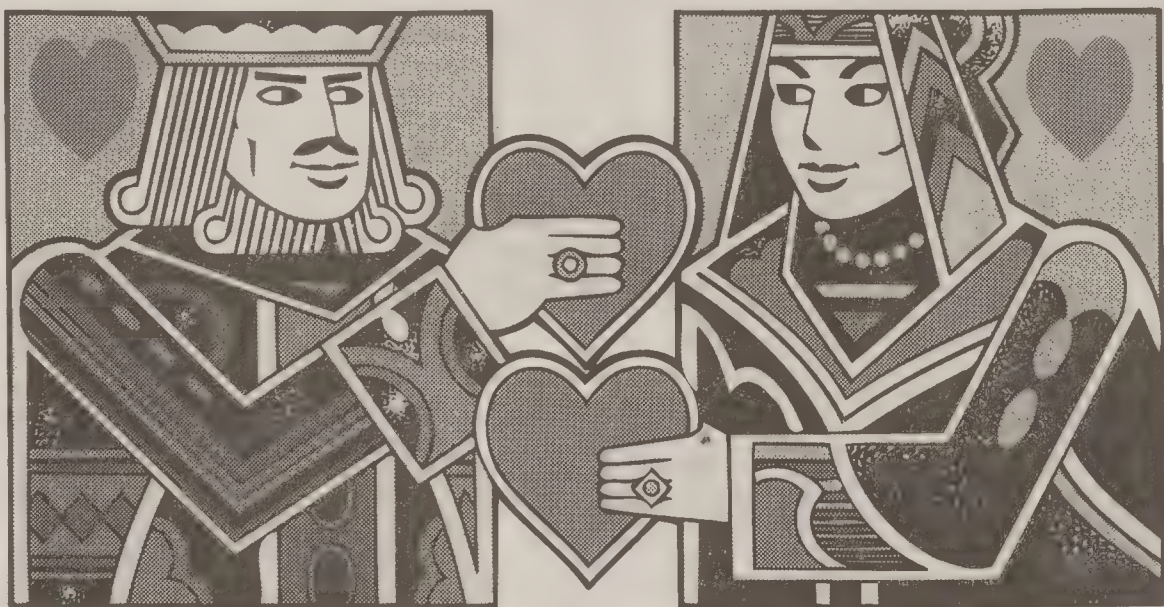
Valentine's origin can be traced back through the years

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff
Writer

February 14, about 269 A.D.: The early Christian church had at least two saints named Valentine who were martyred in Rome for standing up for their ideals.

— According to one story, Roman Emperor Claudius II forbade young men to marry because he thought single men made better soldiers. A priest named Valentine was jailed and later beheaded for disobeying the order and marrying young couples in secret.

— Another story says Valentine, a



Bishop of Terni, was jailed for refusing to worship Roman gods. While in jail, Valentine restored the sight of his jailer's daughter with his prayers and faith, which led to the jailer's entire family converting to Christianity. As a result, Emperor Claudius II ordered that Valentine be beheaded. Some believe before his death, Valentine

Lupercalia, a Roman festival honoring Faunus, the god of fertility, was celebrated on Feb. 15. On the eve of the festival — the anniversary of St. Valentine's death — men drew the names of women who would then be their partners during the festival. The couples often fell in love and later

sent the jailer's daughter a farewell note signed, "Your Valentine". Others believe Valentine had befriended many children who missed him when he was jailed, so they dropped loving notes into his jail-cell window.

43 A.D. - 400's: The drawing of names of young women from a box on Valentine's Day continued, and those paired gave each

married.

496 A.D.: Saint Pope Gelasius I named Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day. Late 400's: The Christian Church incorporated an amended form of the Lupercalia festival with the Feb. 14 feast honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage. This feast had come to be known as the Feast of St. Valentine, and its association with Lupercalia made St. Valentine become known as the Saint of Lovers.

The Middle Ages (roughly 400-1350): The drawing of names of young women from a box on Valentine's Day continued, and those paired gave each

other gifts.

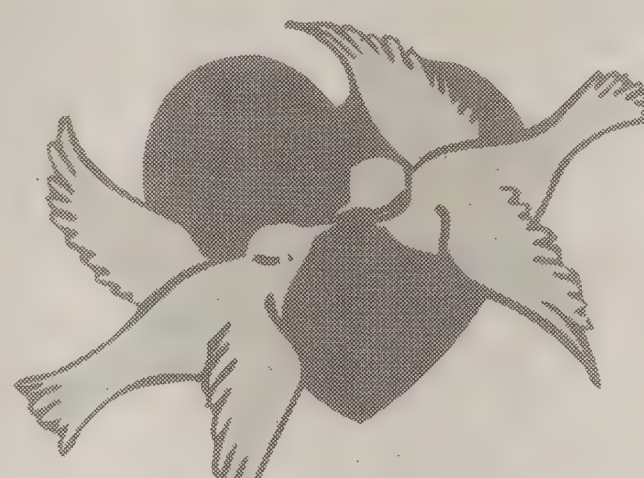
Throughout rural Europe, many believed that birds began to mate on Feb. 14.

Since Valentine's Day was the day birds chose their mates, it was known as a time for lovers.

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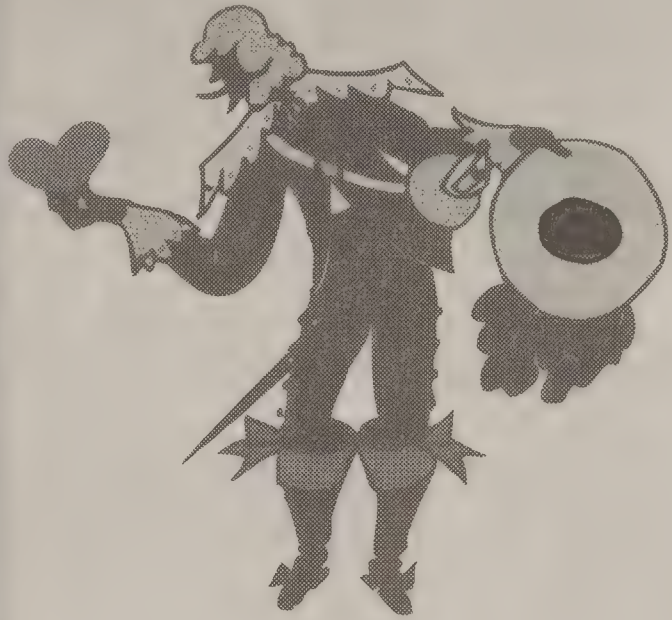
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1797: A book of poems and sentiments entitled "The Young Man's Valentine Writer" was published. As a result, elaborately decorated valentines with poems and messages gradually replaced giving Valentine gifts by

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the mid-18th century.

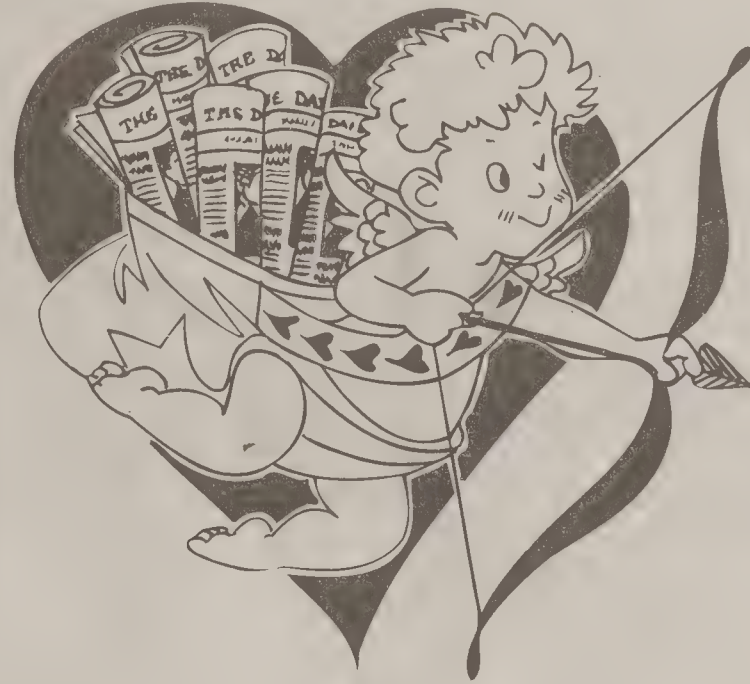
1843: The passage of the penny post, which reduced postal rates, greatly increased the circulation of valentines.



1847: The first commercial valentine greeting cards produced in the United States were created by Esther A. Howland.

Late 1800's: Comic valentines were

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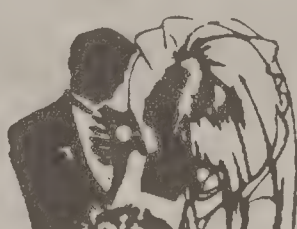
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Many debate over cupid's helpfulness

By JESSICA GLEASON
Universe Staff Writer

As a mythological character, Cupid is paradoxical, according to Dr. Norbert Duckwitz, an assistant professor of mythology and Greek. "The older he becomes, the younger he becomes," said Duckwitz.

In Greek mythology Cupid was known as Eros, and the god of love. Apparently the Greeks thought the god of love should be more feminine, so they demoted Eros in title and age. Instead of a gorgeous young man, he became a naked baby. Aphrodite became the goddess of love, and Eros was her son and sidekick.

When the Romans took over everything Greek, they changed Eros, to Cupid. Now he is known as a fat baby in a diaper that shoots arrows to make people fall in love.

"Whether Cupid is a help or a hindrance for love is up for debate.

Cougareat patrons could tell as Daniel Bos and Melissa Davies, both 18 year-old freshmen from Houston, shared a pint of Ben and Jerry's chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream that they had a favorable opinion of Cupid.

Davies smiled at her sweetheart and remarked that Cupid "Has good aim."

Not everyone is so excited about the cherub. "He's a fat little white man that shoots people with arrows. Doesn't sound romantic to me," said Margaret Blankenbiller, 19, a freshman majoring in sociology from Rapid City, S.D.

Nobody could have agreed with Margaret more than Daphne of Greek

mythology. Eros, or Cupid, had two different arrows, lead and gold. When hit with a gold arrow you fall in love, but if you catch a lead arrow you are NOT interested.

Some goddesses were jealous of Daphne because she was not only the daughter of a river god, but the handsome Apollo was smitten with her. So they got Eros

much better."

Some students, although in favor of Cupid in general, are a little dubious of his tactics.

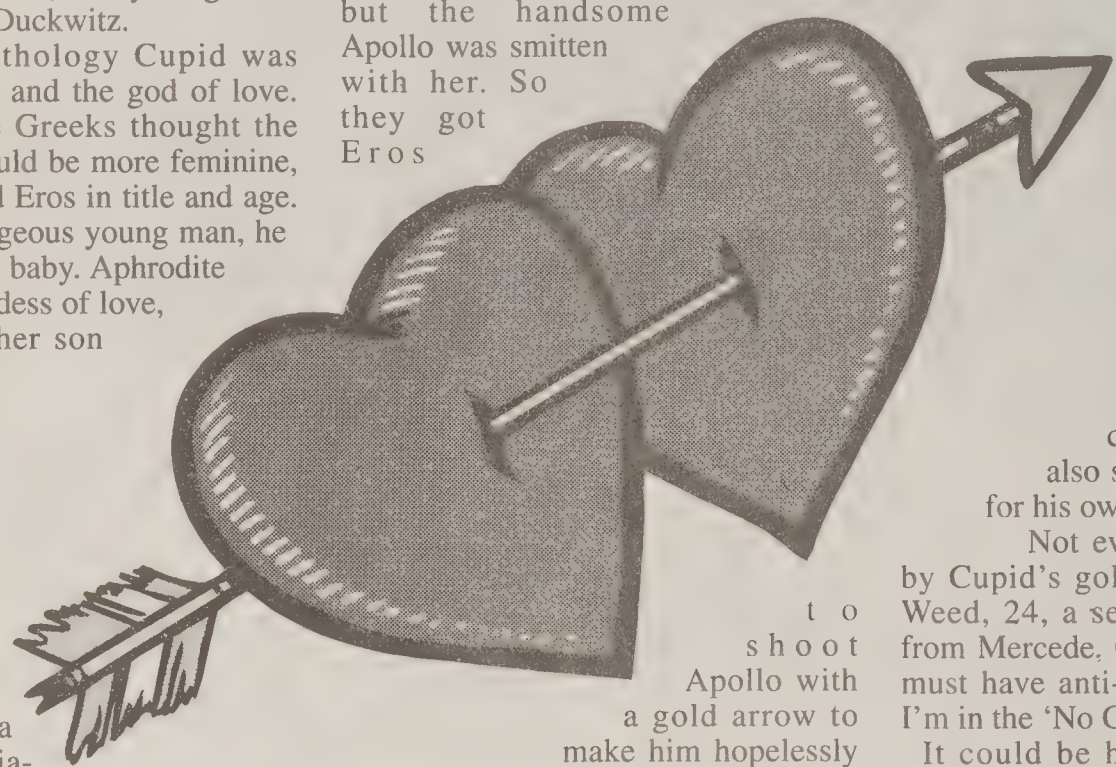
Maurie Perkins, a 21-year-old sophomore from Mesquite, Nev., majoring in political science, says, "He snuck up on me, really. It wasn't like I was looking for Cupid. He's pretty clever."

Bos agreed, saying, "He's kind of a prankster. He can be serious, but he also sometimes just does it for his own entertainment."

Not everyone is influenced by Cupid's gold-tipped darts. Matt Weed, 24, a senior Chinese major, from Mercede, Calif., has decided, "I must have anti-Cupid deodorant on. I'm in the 'No Cupid' zone."

It could be hopeless, though, to think of anyone as arrow-proof. Even Cupid himself is subject to the power of love. With orders to punish the mortal Psyche for her goddess-rivaling beauty, Cupid instead fell heels-over-wings for her.

Sooner or later, he finds us all, and as Daniel Bos says, "He shoots [us] in the heart with the arrow of looove."



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Students talk dream dates

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Students' dream dates range from an extravagant night out on the town to a simple evening where they can get to know each other.

Students said they had experienced a dream date when they had their's stored in their imagination.

Die Campbell, 23, a junior from Jackson, Calif., majoring in psychology, had her dream date in detail. She said, "My dream date would be for me to come and pick me up and take me out to eat. It doesn't have to be a fancy restaurant, but a place where we can talk."

She then said they would find a way to play music together. "He wouldn't care if I didn't hit the high notes or if I sang while I was playing," she said.

On this perfect date, Tammie would go for a walk, hold hands and talk. To say goodbye, she would kiss her date on the forehead.

With Sorrell, 19, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in psychology, said her high school prom was her perfect date. First, she and her date had dinner at a Moroccan restaurant with real belly dancers. Then they went to the dance. Afterwards, they went to the post-prom party and then to a party. On the date, she said they ate

breakfast on the cliffs overlooking the ocean during the sunrise.

Some students did not know exactly why their date had been a dream date. They just knew it had been.

"It just was," said Justin Stakes, 21, a sophomore from Cambridge, England, majoring in electrical and computer engineering. For his dream date, he took his date to see the musical "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in Salt Lake and then to dinner at the Olive Garden.

"We took the scenic route through Salt Lake City on the way home, which is another way of saying we couldn't find the on-ramp to I-15 because they were all closed," he said.

Burk Becklund, 24, a senior from Anoka, Minn., majoring in Chinese said, "My dream date is with a girl who doesn't think I want to marry her just because I'm a return missionary and I asked her out."

A few students said their dates were dream dates because of the person they were on the date with.

Mark Richardson, 23, a senior from Lakeland, Fla., majoring in mechanical engineering attended a big band swing dance for his dream date and said, "It was fun because of the person I went with."

Other students took a more practical approach to their dream date. Neil Ferrin, 22, a sophomore from State College, Penn., majoring in computer science said, "What's important in the date is that you can talk to them and get to know them better."



Valentine's dates to remember, forget

By KRISTINA HILL
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's day is typically a day of romance. For some, beautiful memories are created, but for others, memories are just plain ugly.

Jensen, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake, majoring in international studies, hopes to forget the first Valentine's day of his mission. Jensen was angry to the mailbox delivered and the girl he planned to marry when he got home. His dreams were shattered when he opened his mailbox and found her wedding announcement.

"The specific thing was the wedding announcement. It was late," Jensen said.

Nevertheless, he and his companion still had a good day of preaching, Jensen said.

A tent made of blankets and pizza combined to form a romantic and fun Valentine's Day for Nissa Peterson, 20, a junior majoring in marketing, from San Antonio, Texas.

Peterson's boyfriend sent her a dozen roses then brought her a bunch of balloons.

"Instead of going to dinner he made a tent from blankets, and we watched a movie while eating pizza. It was romantic, but more than anything it was fun," Peterson said.

"Below Average," are the words Jeff Buckwalter, 25, a junior majoring in accounting, from Holladay, used to describe his most memorable

Valentine's day.

Buckwalter took his girlfriend of over a year to dinner. She and her parents believed the couple would be married.

"We were sitting at dinner surrounded by people that were with their loved ones, and I realized I was not," Buckwalter said. He took her home and broke up with her that night.

Good intentions did not help Darin Zwick, 21, a construction management major from Salt Lake City.

"My girlfriend always wanted me to take her to breakfast. So I thought she would like breakfast in bed for Valentine's Day," Zwick planned ahead for her mom to let him in the house that morning.

"Just when I was outside her bedroom door I tripped and spilled the

breakfast everywhere," Zwick said.

A romantic kiss in the rain sealed Valentine's day for Lynette Starkey, 21, a public relations major from Idaho Falls.

"When I was 18, my boyfriend surprised me with plane tickets to Portland, where he was living at the time," Starkey said. She arrived on Valentine's Day to find him and a half-dozen white roses waiting.

They spent the day seeing sites in Portland. That night they dressed up and went to a fancy restaurant where he had made reservations. Just as they finished dinner it began to rain.

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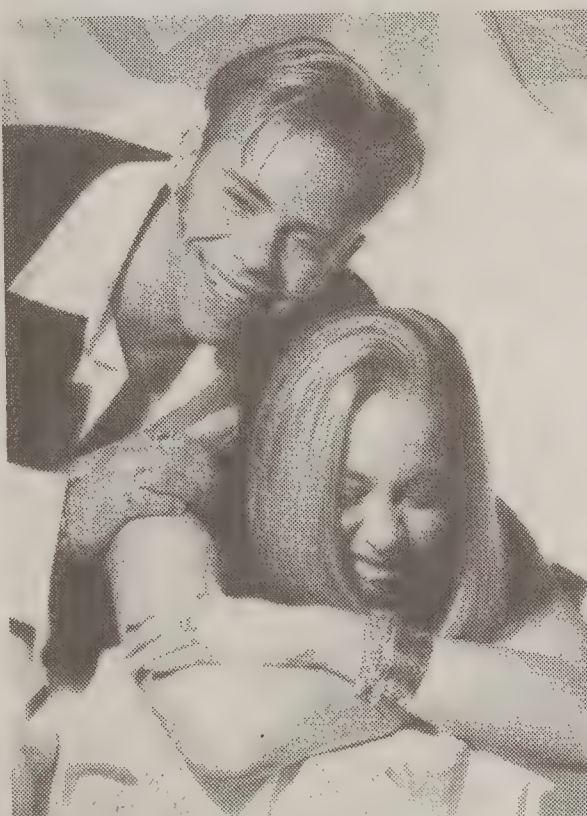


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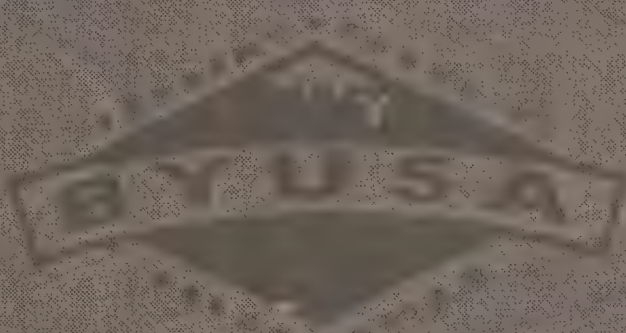
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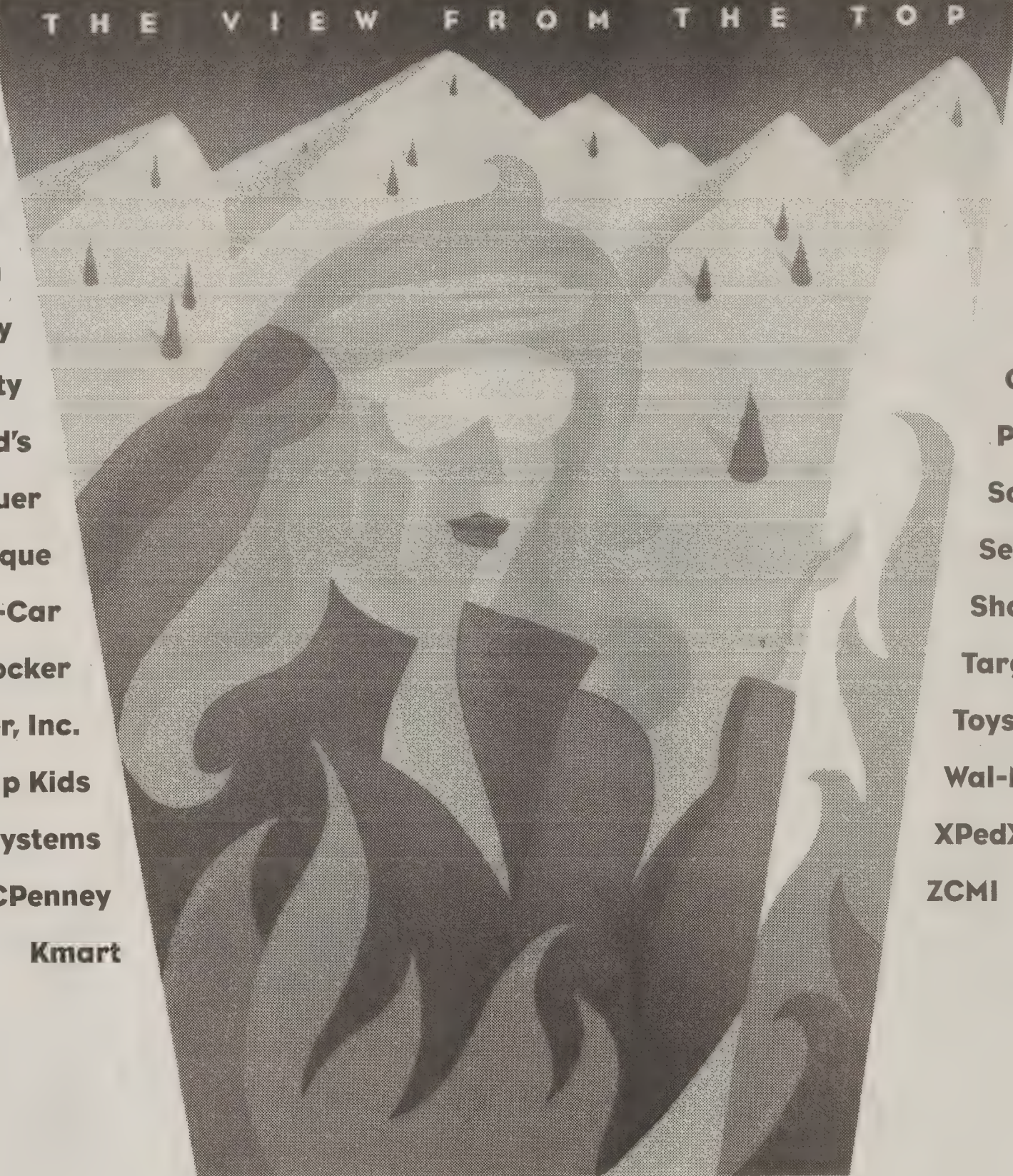
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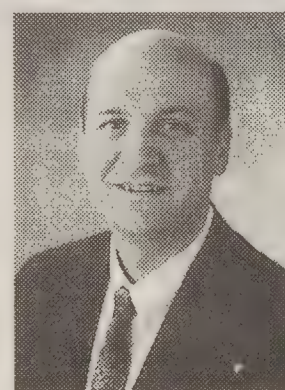
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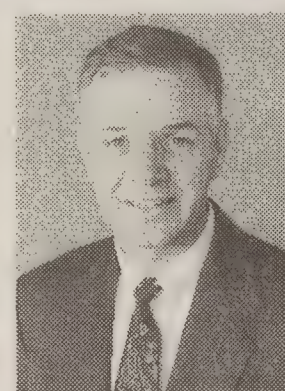
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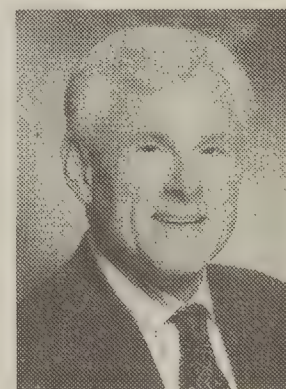
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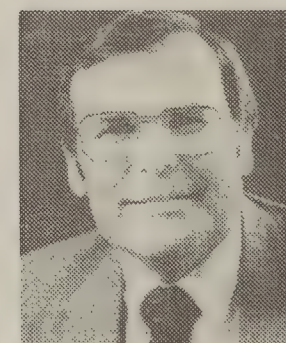
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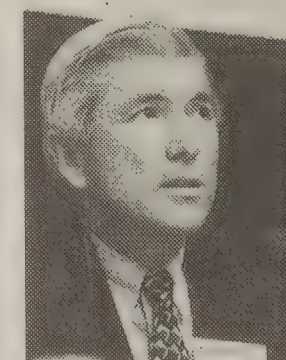
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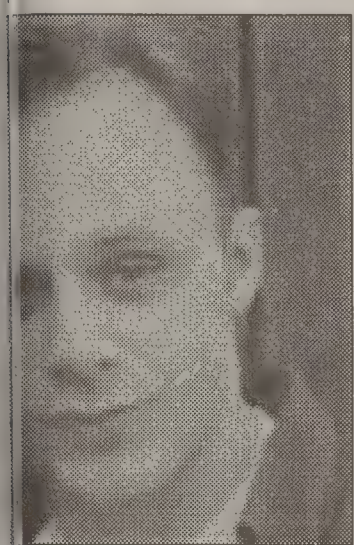


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Cupid aids the unloved



ANDY S. TAYLER
Editorial to the Universe

Valentine's Day. That one day in which your exes out of her hole in the wall. If she so much as sees you, you're doomed to weeks of cold, social win-

It in our maturity did we but valentines to every we know, and begin to the valentine, and cherish vely on this day? It d a pretty good thing there in elementary body was left out, and crime in asking twenty le to be your valentine. r had to answer anyone. ut you detested gave you d Voltron asking "Will y" you didn't have to a meaningless holiday rpose was the merchan- dy hearts and cartoon

av, thanks to some do- body came along during ce and made Valentine's celebrate companion- relationships, and e of which truly exist in e continuum. So now, ay is the day that you o the One you Love, Married, in which case you Mention to your or she is Dandy. e only one rowing solo tunnel of love? I don't t the only one shooting ouples in other boats? t sure seems like there of us single-folk than n-folk, so I say LET'S o's with me? hat's hasty. But surely

not any more hasty than my attempts to have a valentine. At six weeks from The Day, I was already getting nervous. There were still no prospects, and these things take time. At two weeks from The Day I still hadn't given up hope. "Maybe this year," I thought to myself, "will be the first year in my life that I have a valentine on Valentine's Day." Yeah, right. That, and maybe my hairline will come back down, and I'll grow another four inches, and a magic fairy will grant me my wish of riding a golden dragon to the rainbow's end, blah blah blah.

I was on the verge of directing my prayers to Cupid himself when I came to a realization: Cupid wants power. He's the one that shifted our "love everyone" attitude towards the more monogamous, "love your current soulmate" attitude. Why? Well, if you

have a love in your life, you thank Cupid for his little arrow of "hubba hubba." And if you don't have anyone, well, you start begging that god of love for some of his pointed projectiles of passion. So you're either thanking him or pleading with him, and thus giving him attention. And thus he rises in power, that sneaky devil — oops — god.

So, if you're in love or in bitter, you are an ally to Cupid. BUT, by trivializing his day, you're an enemy. And how can he attack you? By shooting you down with an arrow! Yes! Once you're properly smitten, you become one of those cheesily grateful allies to his cause, and you stop mocking The Day.

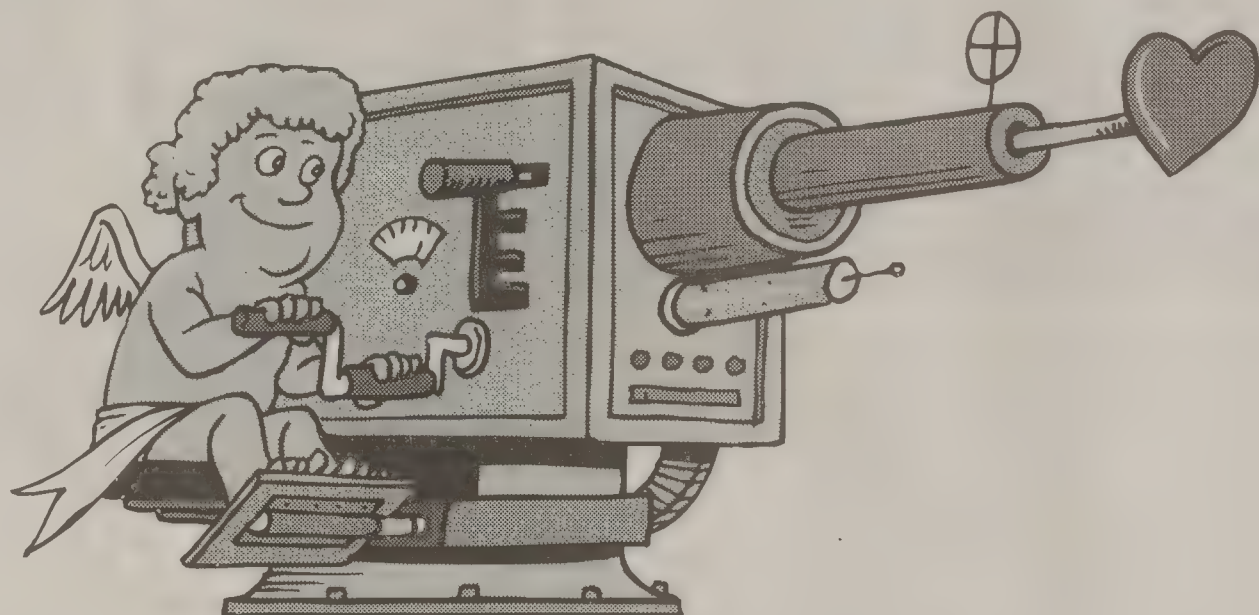
That's the great sneaky part to my plan. Buy lots of valentines, force Cupid into action. Better to give him

some lead time, though — I plan to buy a bunch in advance, and start handing 'em out way soon. Then, out of desperation, poor Cupid will send multitudes of potential girlfriends my way! [insert sinister laugh here]

Hmm. Perhaps revealing my clever plot is unwise. But you know, it's time for clever plots. I keep running out of roommates. I've already lost many roommates to engagements — somewhere around 117, I think. Many of those same friends ended up getting married, despite the Provo tradition of getting engaged at least twice before finally hitting paydirt. But out of my friends, most of their engagements ended up in marriages. (My engagement ended up in an emotional coronary and a routine of great jokes, all to the tune of about \$2000. None of the jokes were quite worth it,

except the one where my ex-fiancee got married one year from the same day she and I were supposed to get married. People still pay big bucks to hear that one.)

Oh, darn. I'm slipping back into that whole "bitter" attitude. Not this year, Cupid, my friend. Oh no. I'll have you launching your sharpest love torpedos at me in no time. This year, you will be mine.



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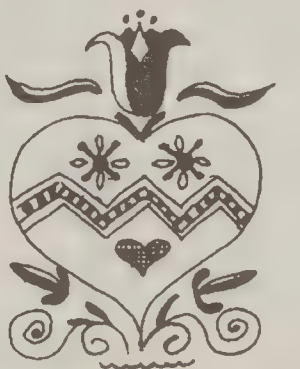
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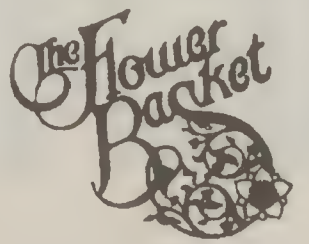


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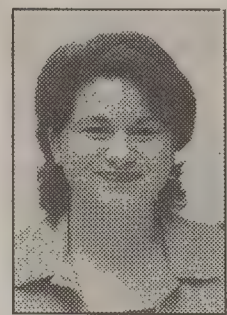
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Scriptures do more than prophesy

KIMBER KAY
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a man lay down his life for his friends," John 15:12-13. But everyone knows those. To impress others with your scriptural knowledge, a good place to start is 1 Thessalonians, "Paul's



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masterpiece on love," said Jonathan Gemmill, a senior in Near Eastern studies from Silver Spring, Md. Gemmill specializes in ancient languages such as Hebrew and Egyptian, and is an avid student of the Bible.

He suggests 1 Thessalonians 2:8 & 17, 3:12-13 and 4:9.

For those waiting for missionaries, Genesis 29:20 is perfect. "And Jacob served seven years for Rachel; and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he

had to her."

The Bible even covers such topics as why you should listen to your girlfriend, Psalms 116:1-2 "... because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, therefore will I call upon him as long as I live."

An oft-quoted scripture is II Corinthians 13:12, "Greet one another with a holy kiss." Gemmill explains that the Joseph Smith Translation said kiss really means salutations, as in "Hello, how are you?" "Although there might be some who still want to kiss," he adds.

Gemmill said Psalms are full of references of love, and "you can go on forever," when you start looking.

Not every love scripture has to do with romantic love. In fact, most deal with love in a charitable or neighborly way. Scriptures such as "A friend loveth at

all times," Proverbs 17:17, are appropriate for your sweetheart, or your home-teacher.

Gemmill recommended reading the Song of Solomon for fun, although we are not able to print many of his favorites in The Daily Universe. The Song of Solomon is almost entirely love poetry, and if you haven't read it, you are in for a surprise.

Gemmill's favorite scripture is Jeremiah 31:3,

"... yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands ..."

Isaiah 49:15-16

because it shows the Lord's unconditional love for his people. "Especially because it is in the Book of Jeremiah where a lot of the scriptures describe the Lord's displeasure with his people."

Some scriptures are perfect for remembering that no matter if you have a sweetheart or not, the Lord loves everyone. Isaiah 49:15-16 is a poignant reminder of that when the Lord says, "... yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands. ..."

ANNABEL LEE

by Edgar Allen Poe

*It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom you know
By the name of Annabel Lee;—
And this maiden she lived with no other
thought
Than to love and be loved by me.*

*I was a child and she was a child,
In this kingdom by the sea,
But we loved with a love that was more
than love —
I and my Annabel Lee —
With a love that the winged seraphs in
Heaven
Coveted her and me.*

*And this was the reason that, long ago,
In this kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling
My beautiful Annabel Lee;
So that her high-born kinsmen came
And bore her away from me,
To shut her up in a sepulcher
In this kingdom by the sea.*

*The angels, not half so happy in Heaven,
Went envying her and me:—
Yes! — that was the reason (as all men
know,
In this kingdom by the sea)
That the wind came out of the cloud, by
night,
Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.*

*But our love it was stronger by far than the
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Of those who were older than we —
Of many far wiser than we —
And neither the angels in Heaven above,
Nor the deamons down under the sea,
Can ever dissever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee; —*

*For the moon never beams
without bringing me dreams
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And the stars never rise but I feel the
bright eyes
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the
side
Of my darling, — my darling, — my love
and my bride,
In her sepulcher there by the sea —
In her tomb by the sounding sea.*

And: alternative ways celebrating Valentine's

RENEE MADSEN
Staff Writer

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time all 23 couples ate spaghetti with their hands tied together, getting dropped on your head swing-dancing in the KMB, seeing the same movie at the Varsity Theatre three nights in a row. Resolve to give up dating for at least two semesters.

-Head to Temple Square with a camera. To the men who drop to their knees to propose, remark, "Wow! What an original way to ask a girl to marry you! Can I take your picture?"

-Steal cupid's arrow and use it to beat your roommate who won't stop playing the love theme from "Titanic."

-Write scathing letters to the editor about highly controversial topics like Devotionals, or the high cost of wedding rings.

If, after reading these insightful suggestions, you still feel the urge to rent "Sleepless in Seattle," acknowledge that you are a sentimental sap and whip yourself repeatedly with a long-stemmed red rose as penance.

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Food gets your sweetheart in the mood

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day brings feelings of love, joy, affection and good food. The right food can do wonderful things. Food can put people into a romantic mood. What type of food could this be?

That food is different for each person.

Disney has proved that Italian food creates the romantic mood. The Lady and the Tramp used pasta in a scene where the two main characters sucked on a string of spaghetti, the same string, and ended up kissing each other. Does Italian food do this to you?

Strawberries dipped in white chocolate is a food that men and women can share. First, the man puts a dipped strawberry in the woman's mouth, then the woman puts a strawberry into the man's mouth. How romantic.

Steak and lobster is a meal that the Restaurant Roy is going to offer on Valentine's Day. The Restaurant Roy is known for its romantic atmosphere and romantic food. This restaurant has dim lights, linen tablecloths, candles and exquisite food and desserts.

"Desserts are more on the romantic side," said Nikki Shurway, the owner of The Restaurant Roy.

The Restaurant Roy offers the Creme Brulee, a French custard dessert sure to enhance any special night.

Filet mignon is a special entree Mullboons offers to those who want to have a special night.

The filet mignon at Mullboons is a file of beef wrapped in bacon.

Ice cream has come to be a favorite dessert. On Valentine's Day, one bowl of ice cream with hot fudge dripping down the sides and two spoons is ideal, so long the guy doesn't buy cheap ice cream.

Martinelli's sparkling cider, along with candles, can turn any dinner into a romantic setting. The setting is more powerful if the lights are turned off.

Students at BYU have mentioned that a pudding fight can be a great way of putting a person in a romantic mood. Apparently the key is the type of pudding used.

Crab can be considered a food that invites romanticism. "It's just something about the crab that gets me excited," said William Wollesen, 22, a junior business major from Saratoga, Calif.

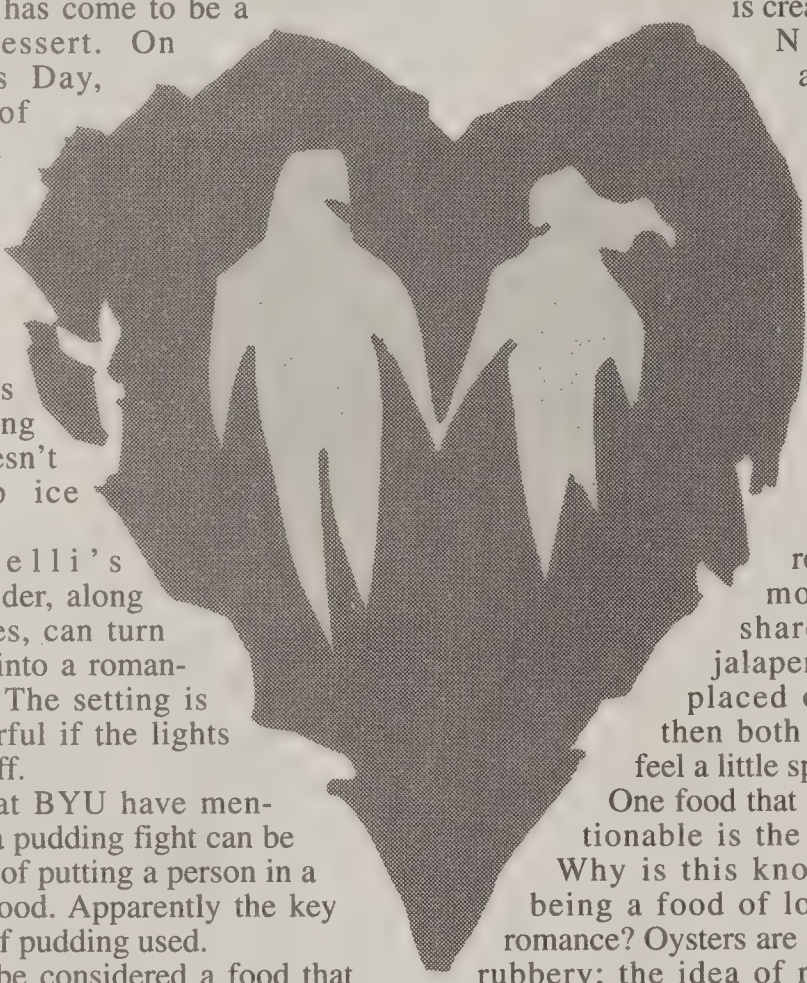
Chinese food tastes great all year round. On Valentine's Day, you can change things around and use two chopsticks. She holds one chopstick and he holds the other; romantic fun is created.

Nachos are a food that can create a

romantic mood if shared. If jalapenos are placed on top, then both parties feel a little spicy.

One food that is questionable is the oyster. Why is this known for being a food of love and romance? Oysters are wet and rubbery; the idea of relating oysters to romance must just be a long tradition that everyone passes on, but no one really agrees with it.

Let this Valentine's Day be a day when great food is exchanged



between loved ones and friends. Food makes the difference in any relationship and changes people's lives. The right food creates the right romantic mood.

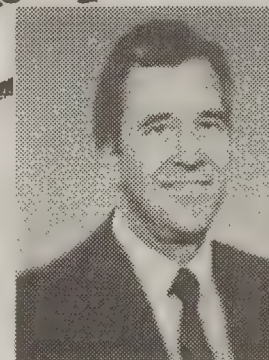
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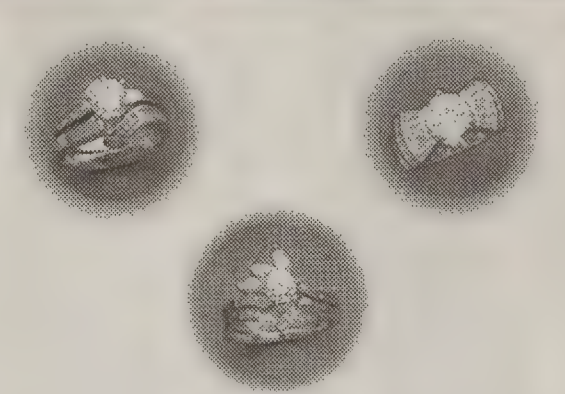


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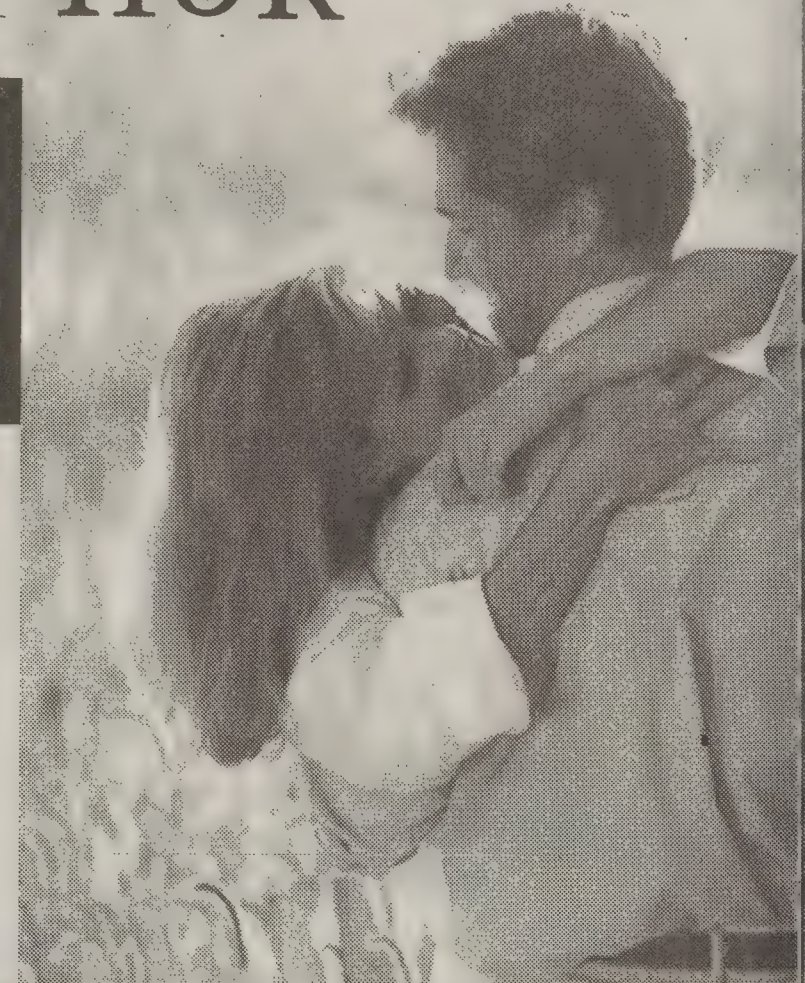
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By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's day is just around the corner. No doubt many individuals are planing romantic activities with that special person or even thinking of way to win the love of another.

There are the typical ways of showing affection such as giving another flowers or candy, and treating someone to a romantic candlelight dinner, according to Beverly Brown, owner of Piccadilly Petaler, in Provo, "nothing says love like a long-stem red rose."

Taking long walks in the park, having intimate conversation by the fireplace as well as a tender embrace or kiss are activities often shared by couples in "love." What does it mean to be in love, and what induces couples to fall in love?

According to Cathy Geigle, 19, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in broadcast journalism, she can be walking down a hall or any public place and smell a particular man's cologne, especially if it's the same cologne her boyfriend wears, and it catches her off guard. She said it immediately makes her want to be with her boyfriend.

"The simple everyday things that remind me of my girlfriend are what get me going," said Blake Hoopes, 22, a freshman from Afton, Wyo., majoring in electronics. Hoopes said if he hears of song that

he heard with his girlfriend or sees another couple cuddling or holding hands, he gets "girlfriend-sick."

Such sensory images trigger romance and increase attraction. Romance and attraction, however, are not love. Does romance and attraction lead to love, or is love a completely separate emotion created by other elements?

"Some people say that you can have love at first sight, but that's a bunch of bunk," said Bree Robertson, 21, a junior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in psychology. She said love required a great deal of time and information share between two people.

"Much of what we call attractive may be culturally determined," said Marleen Williams Ph.D in clinical psychology and assistant professor in the Counseling and Development Center. Williams said these attractions change as cultures change.

"There really is no magic answer for getting someone to fall in love with you. Making love develop and last is more about is finding a reasonable compatible partner, particularly on dimensions and characteristics most important to you," Williams said.

There are no easy answers to finding love. Also, it doesn't seem that simple attraction leads to love. Love is a level of understanding and emotion that few really understand. But don't discount attraction and romance, those are emotions that are still a great deal of fun.

A Red, Red Rose

By Robert Burns

O, my luve is like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June;
O, my luve is like the melody
That's sweetly played in tune.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry.

Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
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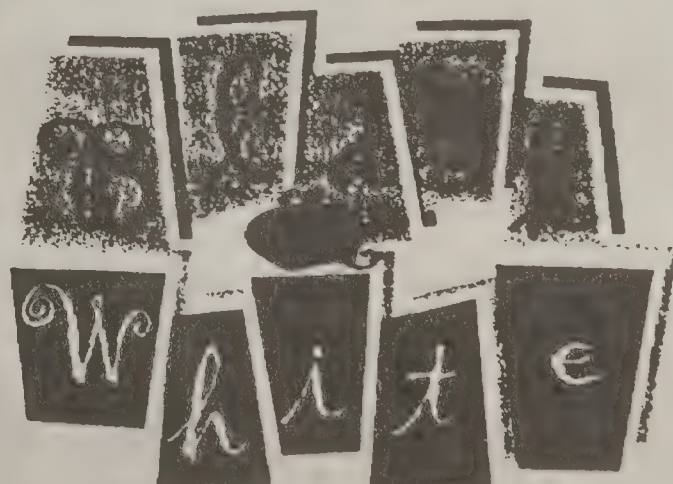
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ating out on Valentine's Day n make date more romantic

NANCY DONG
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is close at hand; and if you who have procrastinating those special dinner are five restaurants that are going out the romance in any

five most romantic restaurants from the closest to far from BYU. Some of the restaurants are a bit pricey, but it's Valentine's Day and the expense can be the ultimate romantic sweetheart. There are students who are on a tight budget, but no matter how much you want to let's begin the search and least

step away from the Japanese. What makes it special is its private rooms. The Tatami room is made of rice paper and is authentic and true to the culture from the padded seats to the Japanese used in kimonos.

Some offer the optimum privacy and can be reserved for a special occasion. The menu ranges in price from \$5 to \$12 which makes it the most affordable restaurant. Osaka is located at the center in Provo Town. Reservations can be made at

The Room is just a 20-minute drive from Provo Canyon at the resort. This rustic room featuring lighting, candle light dining, and Indian art work. The Tree Room is intimate and cozy retreat. And if the delicious

food and absolutely perfect dining experience isn't enough for you — please take advantage of the breathtaking surroundings.

Mount Timpanogos looms overhead with a star-filled sky and pristine mountain air which makes for a romantic

Room and the Gallery Room. The Crystal Room, named after the detail and attention paid to Hungarian Crystal, features antique tapestry and a very large crystal chandelier giving the room an airy, light feel.

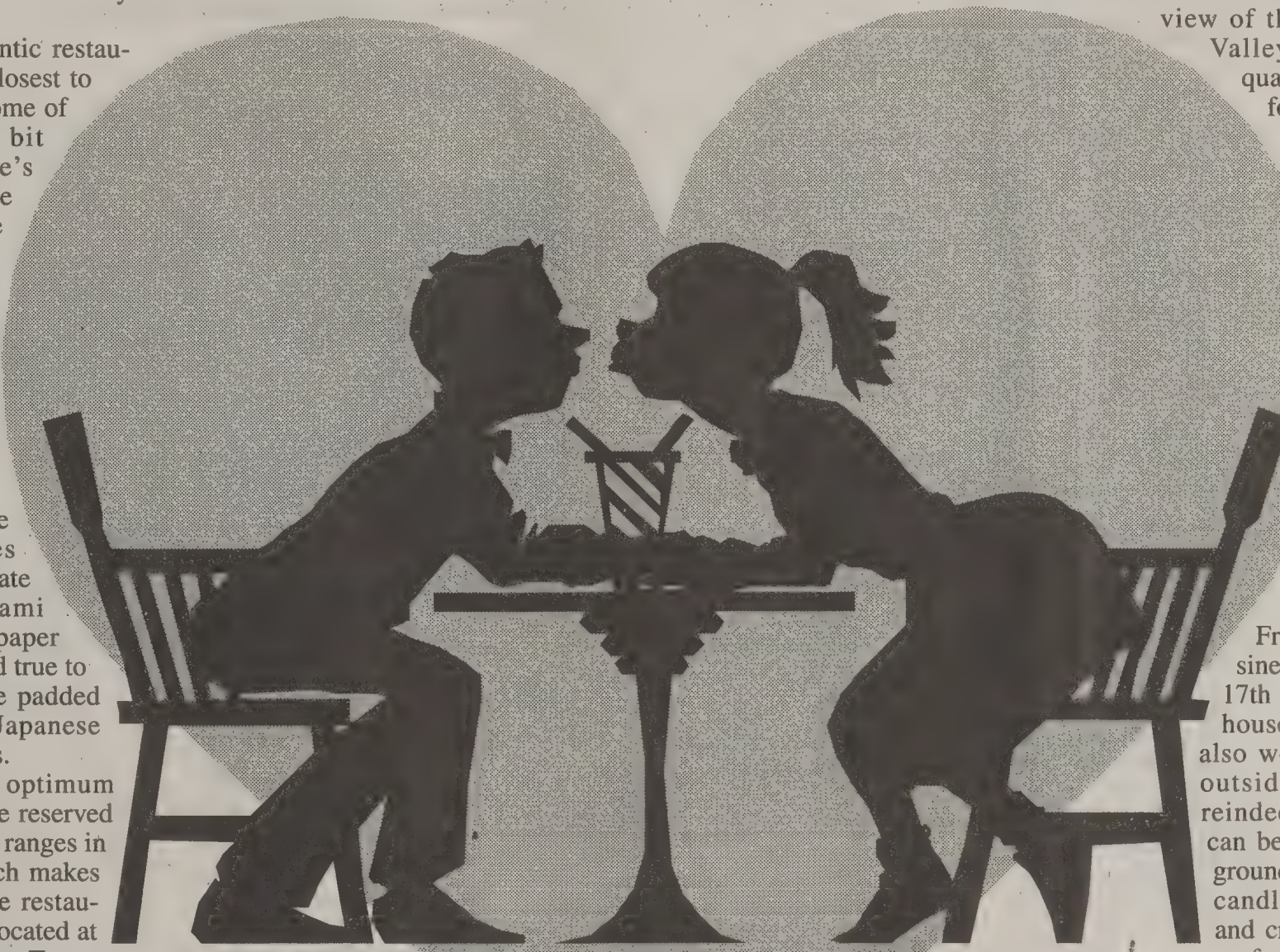
The Gallery Room is a dimly lit

N. West Frontage Road just off the Interstate 15 at Alpine exit #287. Reservations can be made at 768-4990.

The Five Alls is a medieval-themed restaurant located in Salt Lake. It is a very dark restaurant that uses candles for much of its lighting, and gives a view of the entire Salt Lake

Valley. It is small, very quaint, and uses pewter glasses and plates — it gives you a feeling of being in a European castle! Prices range around \$25 per person and is located at 1458 S. Foothill Dr. Reservations can be made at 582-1400.

La Caille features French continental cuisine and is designed as a 17th Century French rural house. This restaurant is also wonderful for a walk outside where peacocks, reindeer, swans and cats can be seen wandering the grounds. La Caille also has candlelight at each table and creates an atmosphere perfect for couples. It rests on 24 acres at the mouth of Cottonwood Canyon. For those who want to make their Valentine weekend last a little longer, La Caille also houses cottages to rent. The price is a little steep, but is well worth the price of about \$130 per couple. La Caille is located at 9565 Wasatch Blvd. Reservations can be made at 942-1751.



evening inside and out. The Valentine's Day menu is set at \$50 per person and features a four-course meal. Reservations can be made at 223-4200.

Thanksgiving Point's Garden Wall restaurant features no less than five rooms with different themes, but the two most romantic are the Crystal

room with a darker ambiance. There is a large fireplace and the walls are painted with portraits. Like the Tree Room at Sundance, you can also stroll the grounds and shops. Thanksgiving Point is located at 2095

oliday not just for women

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Love is approaching and bringing many items to make Valentine's day

Valentine's Day started after Saint Valentine, a Christian saint, who was the Roman emperor's Gothicus, for disobeying him to stop performing military duties. Gothicus thought the soldiers weren't as good as

Question is: Who is this day

History of Valentine's Day is not both genders, but the majority of society has been Valentine's Day to be female-oriented. Jill Perry Rudy, an assistant professor,

said that people can tell the difference in Valentine's day by the typical

things we see people walking around with. These are the things associated with Valentine's Day, typically given to

Today it is a day for love. Today it is a day for love. Today it is a day for love. Today it is a day for love. Today it is a day for love.

Professors are not concerned with the gifts that are sold in stores are mainly targeted for women.

She said that she thinks men do not worry about getting flowers, balloons or chocolates, but that girls do worry about what they receive.

"Males have the role to buy gifts and shower their partners with love. Even though males take the initiative, they still need a holiday like Valentine's Day to remind them to give gifts."

Smith said he does not expect a gift, although he receives one from his wife, but

knows it is

or not. I would be a little disappointed if I did not receive anything but I'll get over it," said Tembo.

Marcus Rawlings, 23, a senior majoring in zoology, from Rigby, Idaho, said "Valentine's Day is a couple-focused holiday. It cannot focus one way and not the other; men and women buy things for each other."

He said that women do not treat men as well as they should when it comes to gifts.

"We get things, but we are not fussed over as much as we fuss over women. I do not expect anything, but do anticipate receiving a little gift," Rawlings said.

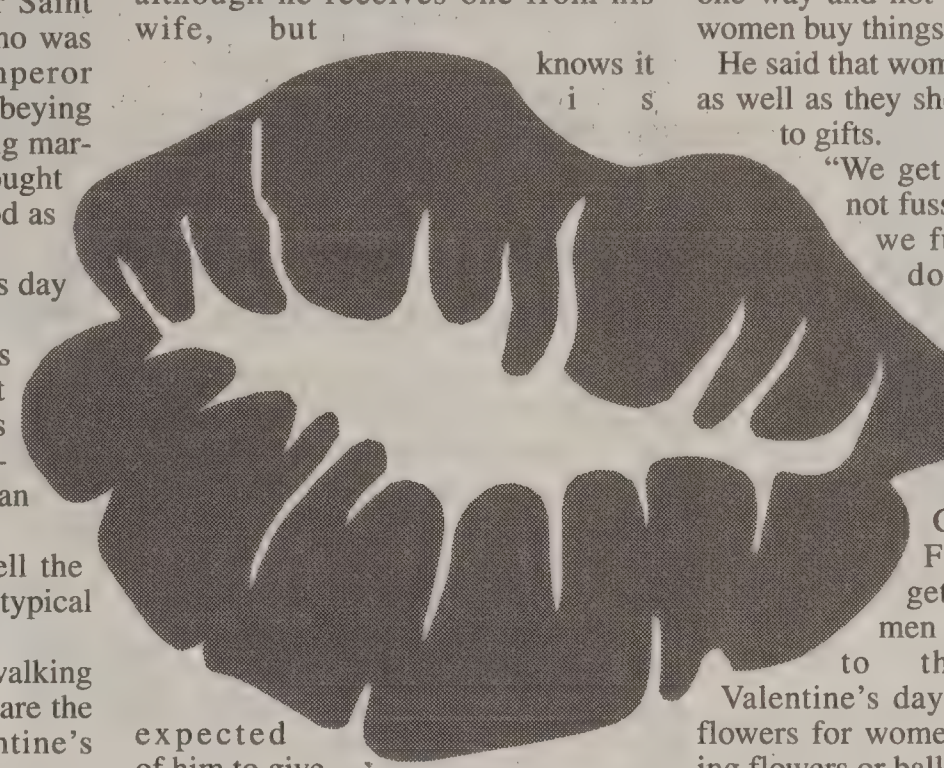
According to the Campus Craft and Floral workers, they get equal numbers of men and women coming to their store for Valentine's day gifts, men buying flowers for women and women buying flowers or balloons for men.

At the University Mall, shoppers are buying gifts preparing for Valentine's day.

The ZCMI area manager over Women's Ready to Wear department, Wendy Cordon, said there are more men buying gifts for Valentine's day than women.

"More men buy gifts and they buy them on Valentine's day," Cordon said.

She said women usually buy their gifts ahead of time.



expected of him to give.

Gillian Tambo, 22, a junior majoring in accounting, from Zimbabwe, said Valentine's Day is definitely focused on women. The gifts that are sold in stores are mainly targeted for women.

She said that she thinks men do not worry about getting flowers, balloons or chocolates, but that girls do worry about what they receive.

"I would not fuss about getting a gift

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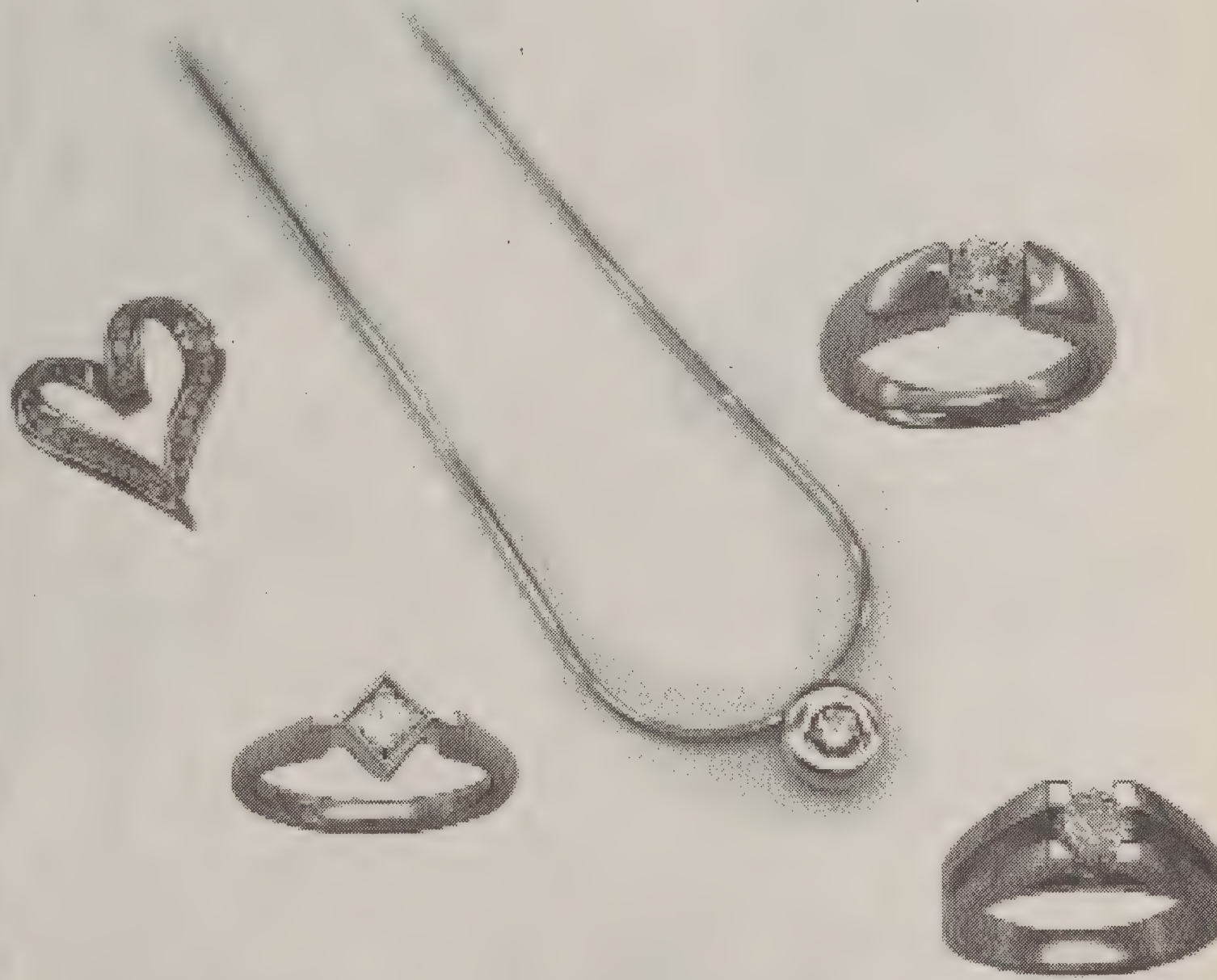


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Poetry expresses love with rhythm

By **DAN DELLENBACH**
and **HEATHER SINCICH**
Universe Staff Writers

As far back as Old Testament times, the Song of Solomon 1:16 is a typical example of love poetry. "Behold, thou art fair, my love; behold, thou art fair; thou hast doves' eyes."

According to the Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia, "The term 'poetry' is usually associated with artificial or highly refined language ... however, it appears the literature of all cultures began with poetry, whose rhythmic and sensuous qualities satisfy a fundamental human need."

Peter Sorensen, BYU professor of English, said that Song of Solomon is an early example of the genre of love poetry. He also said love poems can be found as far back as ancient Symaria.

In the 1500's Shakespeare epitomizes this genre of love poems. One of his sonnets reads, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?/

Thou art more lovely, and more temperate."

Sorensen said many of Shakespeare's sonnets were addressed to his close male friends and while they may be passionate, they are not intended to be sexual. Sorensen also points out that several of Shakespeare's sonnets are ironic and add realism to typical love poems.

Walt Whitman, a 19th century poet, wrote in "Leaves of Grass", "I am he that aches with amorous love; Does the earth gravitate; does not all matter, aching attract all matter? So the body of me to all I meet or know."

Today, poetry is not the medium it used to be. "Poetry is as important as it ever has been, but it has gone underground in the form of pop culture,"

Sorensen said. According to Grolier, "Poetry is closely allied with other forms of language but differs from them in that it exploits the shapes and sounds of words as well as their meaning. Poetry may also alter the

normal relations between the words of a prose sentence by manipulating syntax, changing their sequence and therefore, their meaning."

Song lyrics are a modern form of expression. "Songs on the radio have taken the place of poetry," Sorensen said. However, while they are not necessarily high quality, song lyrics are poems, he said.

A popular love poem, entitled "How Do I Love Thee," written by Elizabeth Barrett Browning reads,

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight

For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace.

I love thee to the level of every day's

Most quiet need, by the sun and candle-light.

I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

I love thee purely; as they turn for

praise.

I love thee with passion put to use In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose

With my lost saints, — I love thee with the breath,

Smiles, tears, of all my life! — and, if God choose,

I shall but love thee better after death.

Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day?

by William Shakespeare

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?

Thou art more lovely and more temperate.

Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,

And summer's lease hath all too short a date;

Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,

And often is his gold complexion dimm'd;

And every fair from fair some time declines,

By chance, or nature's changing course, untrim-

m'd;

But thy eternal summer shall not fade

Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st;

Nor shall Death brag thou wand'rest in his

shade,

When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st.

So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,

So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

Poetry is as important as it has ever has been, but it has gone underground in the form of pop culture.

— Peter Sorensen

BYU Professor of English

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Lonely and dateless give tips

By **CAMERON FULLER**
Senior Reporter

I don't have a date this weekend. But then again this is not breaking news. I have spent many, many weekends at BYU without a date. So I'm used to it.

But this weekend, this "Valentine's Day," really presents a dilemma for me and my roommates. All six of us are eligible. And even though each one of us who is eligible is hoping to find a woman and establish some semblance of a relationship, this "holiday of love" is not going to help us out a whole bunch because we can't ethically ask a girl out.

The problem lies in the fact that Valentine's Day is a holiday exclusively for people with budding relationships or who have real sweethearts.

We fit into neither of those categories.

If you stop to consider, you'll see that other holidays can be celebrated by everyone, but not Valentine's Day.

Every American can find a reason to cheer on Independence Day.

During Christmas, non-Christians have found a way to celebrate. They can generalize the holiday as a time of well-wishing or by focusing on Santa Claus.

People can use Easter as an excuse to celebrate renewal and pretty pastel colors.

But any attempt to celebrate Valentine's Day as anything but the time for true loves, a day for darlings or a holiday for honeys is futile.

I know some of you are saying, "Why can't this guy and his roommates just ask somebody out they're interested in?" We just can't on Valentine's Day when everyone knows what the day is really all about. It would be fake. It would be superficial. It would be uncomfortable. It would be — like a lot of BYU dates.

But instead of turning this column into a way to vent some pent-up emotions, I'll try to suggest a few ways for those of you who are in similar situations as me and my friends to spend this holiday.

I conducted a few random interviews (random more as in weird than as in statistically significant) and got some feedback from some outstanding BYU students.

One group of women who said they were from David John Hall (but wanted to remain unidentified beyond that

point) are planning an all-night event.

"We're having a pity party and we're going to stay up for 36 hours straight," someone in the group said.

Seated at the same table as the group was Stephen Crapo, 18, a freshman from Durham, N.C., majoring in physics. He tried an interesting

approach on a former Valentine's Day.

"We had to go find random girls and confess our love to them and try and get them to go out (with us). But it didn't work," Crapo said.

If neither of these ideas appeal to you, my roommates and I were tossing around a few ideas about how people could spend Valentine's Day.

The following is a list of our favorite

matter.)

6. Buy those little heart candies and save the "Kiss Me" ones for when you really need them.

7. Burn photos or para-

phenalia of past loves. (This may not be emotionally healthy in the long run, but it's an idea.)

8. Feed the ducks.

9. Feed the fish.

10. Feed me.

11. Share mission pictures with a good friend.

12. Dress up as cupid and shoot the person who is going out with the person you like.

13. Run your fingers — through your own hair.

14. Three words: Yanni Music Marathon.

15. Patrol Squaw Peak and keep others in line.

16. Get an early jump on your tax

return.

17. Try and get genuinely interested in the Winter Olympics.

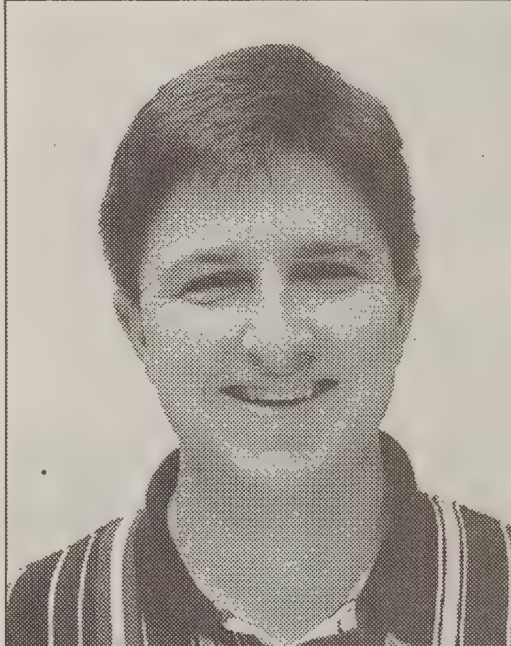
18. "Dear John" your missionary so you won't be in the same predicament next year.

19. Hang out with Sammy (inside joke).

Walk to the Brick Oven with him.

20. Crash a Valentine's party, do the chicken dance, and wait for the applause to roll in.

Hope these ideas work for you. I also hope this is the last time you'll have to refer to this list.



Cameron Fuller
Senior Reporter



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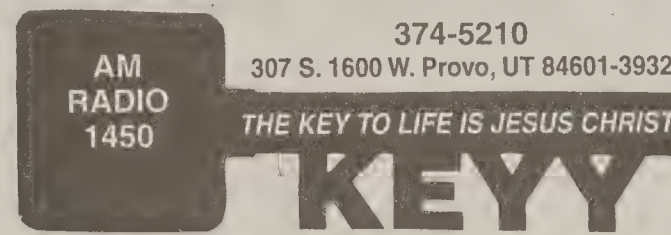
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George Gordon, Lord Byron

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Thus mellowed to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less,
Had half impaired the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress,
Or softly lightens o'er her face;
Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear, their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
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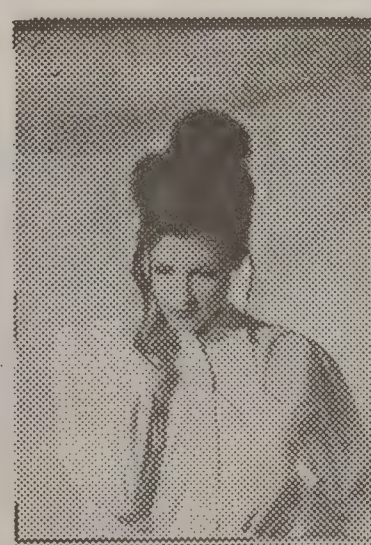
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Nice guys don't rely on pick-ups

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Sports Editor

I want to make it clear from the beginning that I am not a ladies man. I do like women, don't misinterpret that, but I guess what I am saying is I don't hang out at dance clubs.

I do not cruise dances at the Wilkinson Center, nor do I hang out at the Cannon Center looking for cute freshmen who came to BYU to find a nice RM. However, I have had my share of experiences with people and for this reason I feel I can write a decent column on pick-up lines.

One of my favorite movies is "Fletch" with Chevy Chase. In that movie, Chase plays Fletch, who I can relate to because he is a journalist. Fletch is unique because he goes undercover to get information to write his columns.

The other thing about Fletch is he has some of the best pick-up lines around. I think my favorite has got to be "Can I borrow your towel, my car hit a water buffalo." Fletch always gets the girl by the end of the movie.

Of course, it is just a movie, which is why he gets the girl. I'm pretty sure if I tried the water buffalo line I would end up with a broken nose or something similar.

Speaking of broken noses, I realized the other day I have never been

slapped. I'm not complaining here, but I think it's an experience every guy should have at least once in his life. Again I return to movies, where everyone gets an open-handed smack to the kisser at least once-in-a-while. Not me. Why is that?

Maybe its because I don't use the cheesy pick-up lines. I've never actually gone up to a girl I don't know and said something like, "Are your feet tired? Because you've been running around in my head all night." I've never said to a girl, "You're so hot you make my teeth sweat," or "If I tell you that you have a beautiful body will you hold it against me?"

On the other hand, maybe it's my subtle ability to apologize quickly. I have always been the apologetic sort, sometimes even apologizing for stuff I didn't do. For that reason, I tend to get blamed for a lot more than I actually do. That combined with the fact that I can't tell the truth with a straight face, and it makes for quite an interesting life. But I digress.

Maybe I just haven't tried hard enough. Whatever the reason, I have been lucky. While other guys have told horror stories of getting smacked while on the jumbo tron at the Delta Center with 20,000 plus in attendance, I have escaped unscathed.

But I also have never ended up with the girl.

Something always goes wrong. I'm not her type, she wants more space, she likes my roommate instead, she

comes out to Utah to visit and meets another guy she likes better ... you name it, I've seen it happen.

For awhile I thought I was cursed. Every girl I went out with ended up dating or marrying a friend of mine, which is kind of wacky, I know, but it's all true. But I'm not writing this to sound pitiful, so I'll make my point. I think a good pick-up line, employed effectively at our first encounter, could have saved one of those relationships.

Maybe if I had said, "You should be in jail, because you've stolen my heart," or "Are you sure you're not related to Claudia Schiffer?" things would have turned out differently.

But that's all in the past. With Valentine's Day approaching, maybe I should sacrifice some pride and resort to the cheesy pick-up lines. They work so well in the movies, why not in real life? Aren't movies just imitations of life anyway? Can't I be like Tom Cruise and Harrison Ford?

Nope. Sorry. Thank you for playing. I have to be me, and that means no pick-up lines. So while I enjoy hearing them, I would never be able to say one with a straight face. I think I would get halfway through, start to laugh and then ask the girl if she was actually buying it. Hey, that might draw the elusive open-hand-to-the-face I've always wondered about.

I prefer to find dates through safer channels, i.e. work, ward, Wendy's drive-thru and others. I even found someone I like to do things with, and I didn't use a cheesy line to do it. So the moral of the story is, stick with what works, but don't be afraid to try new things.

Just watch out for the smack.



Darren Wilcox
Sports Editor

Who needs a holiday for love?

By **ERIC D. SNIDER**
Lifestyle Editor

Valentine's Day is a meaningless, silly holiday, even moreso than Halloween, and it's certainly not worth devoting an entire issue of a newspaper to it, but you will notice that this has not stopped us.

The only thing that would help Valentine's Day be less meaningless and silly would be if it had to do with some important and powerful human emotion, like, I don't know, love or something.

But instead, it's all about infatuation and lust and candy and flowers, and it's odd and crazy, and the only reason we still celebrate it is that no guy wants to be the first one to actively object to it, for fear of getting whacked in the head by his girlfriend. So we keep going, taking part in a tradition with no meaning, and going through rituals for a person who, six months from now, may have filed a restraining order against us.

Love, though. THAT would be a great thing to pay tribute to with its own special holiday. Everyone needs food, water, shelter and love — love is the only non-tangible item on the list. Even people who seem not to need love — mean people, for example, and Al Gore — even these people, deep down, need love.

And I'm not just talking about romantic love. We all need the other kind of love, too, the kind friends and families have for each other.

Why is love so important? Because if you're loved, that means you're accepted. It means whoever it is that loves you, they don't judge you unfairly, and they understand you, and they can relate to where you're coming from. It means while they want the best for you, they're not going to force you to change into how they want you to be. It means you already ARE the way they want you to be.

Being loved means there's a person to whom you are important. It means someone thinks about you when you're not together, and they try to find

ways to ensure your happiness when you are. It means if you were in trouble or distress, the person who loves you would try to help you out — or, at the very least, stay with you until help arrived.

But being loved is not the best thing about love. No, the best thing is loving someone else. When we love someone — really, truly love them, not the juvenile stuff we tend to get involved in — we are content to do everything in the world for them, just because it makes them happy. Getting anything in return is irrelevant. It's not a factor. We do it because seeing them happy makes us happy, and for no other reason. When we love someone, we will sometimes go to extreme lengths just to be with them. Even if

they don't love us — yet — we still like to be around them, emitting love rays that will hopefully affect them and make them reciprocate.

Love feeds on itself. When someone loves us, it makes us love not only them, but other people too. We go around spreading love, because we know from personal experience how great love feels.

No matter how many times a relationship turns sour, most of us will never entirely give up on finding love. Because ultimately, we have faith that when we finally do find it, it will be so wonderful that all the garbage we had to sort through will seem worthwhile.

Now that I think of it, maybe a holiday devoted to the celebration of love wouldn't work. By its very nature, true love is an ongoing process, a way of life, not something you can squeeze down into one day. If you can celebrate it in one day, it's probably not love.

No, the only way it would work is if we had a whole season devoted to love. If we had not just a day, but several weeks where we were supposed to show love for others. If we could let this true love — this selfless, honorable, deep, charitable love — manifest itself in all our actions for an entire "Love Season," THEN we'd have ourselves a holiday that would really mean something.

But wait. We already have that holiday.

It's called Christmas. Never mind about Cupid. The REAL god of love is another God altogether.

Let's not forget what real love is, and who taught us about it.



Eric Snider
Lifestyle Editor

Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms

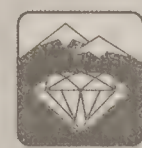
*Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,
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Were to change by to-morrow, and fleet in my arms,
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And around the dear ruin each wish of my heart
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*It is not while beauty and youth are thine own,
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Students pick romantic flicks

MEGAN ELISON
Staff Writer

People, Valentine's Day is a time for romantic movies. When it comes to ranking these all time top ten list, students agree on the matter. And viewers alike, romantic movies succeed in their ability to make viewers in the character of the characters. They offer situations that many people feel they can relate to while admitting they

is a list of the top ten romantic movies, taken from a survey of students to define true love with

"You Were Sleeping." This film starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman has gained popularity among students for its use of dramatic irony.

"You Were Sleeping" is a romantic comedy that depicts the need for belonging," said Rich Butler, a junior from Union City, majoring in computer science.

"It has good morals and it falls in love with real people, and I feel I can relate to it," said Kristi Brunner, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in psychology.

"In Seattle." Meg Ryan and Keanu Reeves come together for the first time in "Joe Versus the Volcano" which draws a fair to remember" in the film's role in bringing romance what "Scream" is to horror," said Butler, a junior from San Francisco, majoring in computer science.

As the most recent addition to the list, "Titanic" depicts a love between a man and a woman aboard a ship destined

for disaster. As the number one movie at the box office since its premiere, "Titanic" is not only a favorite of millions, but also a strong Oscar contender.

4. "An Affair to Remember." This film, starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, tells of lovers who agree to meet at the Empire State Building in New York City, only to be prevented from realizing their dreams by a tragic accident and misunderstanding.

"When he finds out what happened we see that love truly does overcome all. It didn't matter to him that she couldn't walk — that is true love," said Misty McCaig, a senior from Orem, majoring in human biology.

5. "Disney's Beauty and the Beast." Disney's animated version of this traditional fairy tale renews classic literary definitions of love, sacrifice and looking beyond appearances.

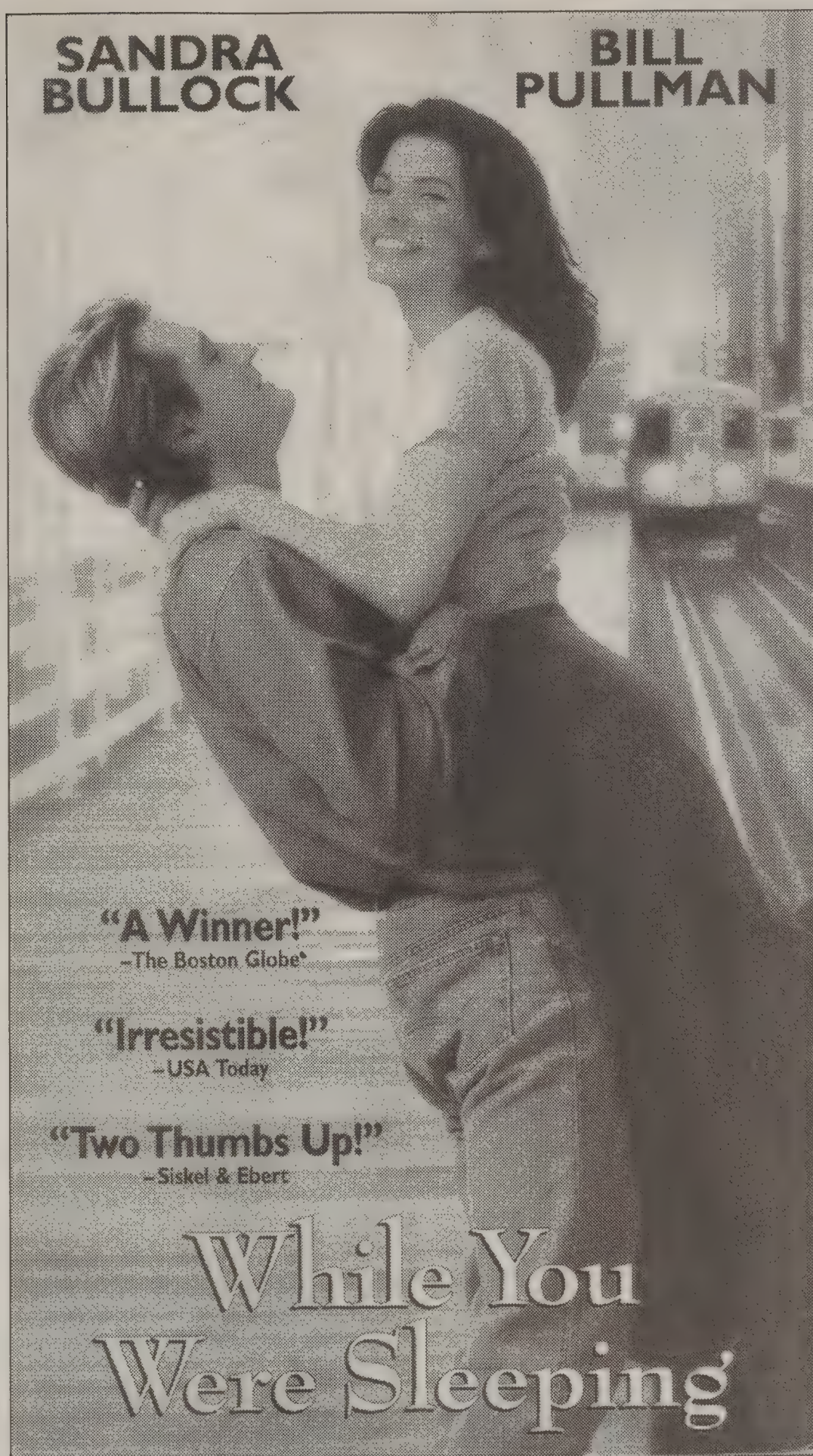
6. "The Princess Bride." Upheld by students as a classic, "The Princess Bride" depicts a love between classes and in the face of overwhelming odds.

"(This movie) portrays a love that defies the oppression of tyranny," said Joseph Butler, a junior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in business.

7. "Casablanca." This world-famous movie has been quoted and re-quoted for decades. To many, Humphrey Bogart's character, who gives up his true love in sacrifice to duty, represents the ultimate expression of love.

8. Films based on Jane Austen novels, including "Sense and Sensibility," "Pride and Prejudice," "Emma" and "Persuasion." With accurate interpretations of Austen's novels, these films focus on finding true love and happiness amidst arranged marriages and social standing.

9. "Gone With the Wind." This epic of the Civil War era, based on the novel by Margaret Mitchell, has long been respected by critics as an example of true romance. Characters Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler are now cultural icons recognized world wide.



Dramatic irony makes "While You Were Sleeping" starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman a romantic favorite among students looking for a romantic flick this weekend. Romantic comedies "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Princess Bride" as well as classics "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind" also made the list.

10. "Somewhere in Time." Irony also adds to the success of this film about a man who goes back in time to meet a woman of destiny.

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The relentless romance between Clark Gable's Rhett Butler and Vivian Leigh's Scarlett O' Hara make "Gone With The Wind" a classic romantic movie still enjoyed today.

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"Their love didn't come easy; they had to work at it — that's what true love is," said Valinda O'Gara, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in elementary education.

Several other movies, frequently named by students, may also be considered romantic enough for special mention.

Honorable mention: "Sabrina," "Far and Away," "Ladyhawke," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Shadowlands" and "The Man From Snowy River" are secondary student favorites.



Mike Hanson/Daily Universe

Riquel Townsend from Plano, Texas works stocking Valentine candy that quickly disappears this season.

Professional counseling can help relationships before, after marriage

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

It's what storybooks and movies are made of. A man and a woman fall in love, become engaged, and then get married. But without sound advice and willingness to compromise, a couple might not live happily ever after.

Research showed that premarital counseling can be hard to come by, especially for non-LDS couples. Many counseling centers contacted in Utah County offered advice for married couples having problems, but none specifically offered preventative counseling measures for premarital couples.

However, the LDS culture offers many resources through religious leaders and BYU programs to ensure that couples who take advantage of them will start their marriage out right.

According to family science major Aaron Larson, a 24 year-old from Provo, counseling is available to anyone in the Taylor Building on campus for \$10.

Another resource was developed by BYU Family Sciences professor, Thomas Holman. He created a test called Relationship Evaluation (RELATE) designed to help engaged couples and those considering marriage. Holman describes it as a paper and pencil test which both the man and the woman take separately.

Each person has 270 items to address including topics such as personality, values and attitudes about things like sexuality and children. There is a section dealing with family background and the relationship that their parents had.

There are also questions about how each person views the relationship itself, how much family and friend support they have, and how they will involve other people in conflicts that may arise in the marriage.

"The greatest benefit of taking the test is that couples start to talk about

the issues. They talk about things that naturally don't come up in every-day conversation. Most couples spend at least two to six hours discussing it," Holman said.

The test can be taken through the Testing Center and if the couple chooses, the 20 page computer evaluation can be sent to a bishop, counselor, or a teacher who can then discuss the results with the couple.

"There is no way any one can tell somebody whether they should or shouldn't get married," Holman said. "But RELATE can show them what their strengths and weaknesses are and that can help them adjust in a marriage."

RELATE is also available through bishops and institute teachers all



over the country. The paper and pencil version is currently being translated into Spanish and the test is also being put onto the Internet.

Some of the best sources for premarital advice are religious leaders. Alex Baugh is a member of the religion department faculty and the bishop of the BYU 61st ward.

"First of all, I think it's vital for couples to come in and see their bishop several times before they get married," Baugh said.

Baugh said that the bishop has two main responsibilities when counseling with couples. First, to determine worthiness for a temple marriage, and second, to give instruction about the covenants that will be made in the temple and about the patriarchal order of the Priesthood.

"I do give some practical advice but my main role is to prepare for the covenants they are making," Baugh said.

For instance, Baugh advises couples to work out the adjustment they will have to make in a year by themselves. "A couple should keep the in-laws out of it," he said.

Since there is no specific curriculum that stake presidents and bishops are given about counseling couples, the religious leaders depend on inspiration and experience.

Still another way to find out about counseling is through workshops and classes that are taught locally on campus and even in other communities.

One such workshop was held last week at the TNRB Science Center.

Aaron Larson, a 24 year-old from Provo, and Natalie Goddard, a 21 year-old from Valley, Ariz., were also present.

"Keeping the Family Alive."

"We are focusing on three keys to a successful marriage: love and respect in a relationship, and also teach how to use your partners language," Goddard said.

Goddard said the workshop was interactive, and couples will have the opportunity to practice what they will learn.

Another workshop is being held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. from Feb. 19 to March 26 in 3215 E. 1000 S. Topics that will be discussed include communication/problems, gender roles, in-laws and financial planning, parenthood and intimacy.

The workshop will be led by Marriage and Family Interns Mitchell and Kelly Walker. For more information call 378-3121.

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Combine nice for 5 Cougars

BY M. STEWART
Sports Writer

BYU's football weekend was spent at one of all meat markets: the NFL League scouting

Eric Bateman, Matt McKenzie and Omarr Tate were in what many see as a good opportunity for college players to showcase their talents to prospective NFL coaches, scouts and scouts from all NFL teams to meet and evaluate the

first day of the combine, physicals, x-rays and other tests of knee stability.

Course of the combine, and scouts met with all these guys you can see in person," Andersen said. Andersen has good experience to different players and

few were imposed, were assigned differ-

Andersen, who played offensive tackle for the Cougars, roomed with Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson from the University of Michigan. Michigan won the Rose Bowl who split the national championship with Nebraska.

Andersen brought a picture of his wife and daughter with him to the combine. When Woodson saw it, he asked if it was his girlfriend. Andersen replied that it was his wife and daughter.

Woodson asked, "Aren't you a little young to be married?"

Andersen replied that at BYU it's pretty common to be married in your early twenties and not too weird.

"We talked about the Rose Bowl and stuff," Andersen said. "He's a really cool guy."

Friday and Saturday, the players went through a series of workouts and tests including the 40-yard dash, the vertical and broad jump, the shuttle run, benching 225 pounds as many times as possible and a variety of other agility tests according to position.

"Waiting to see what event you're going to be doing next is the most stressful thing," Andersen said. "It's a hurry-up-and-wait philosophy."

The Cougar players performed well in their different events, as they had been preparing for the combine in the

weeks leading up to it. Offensive linemen Andersen and Cox worked out with the BYU track coaches, working on their running form and quicker starts.

Cox, who has played all the different offensive line positions, feels that his playing experience at BYU, with its diverse attack, helped to make him more versatile and knowledgeable.

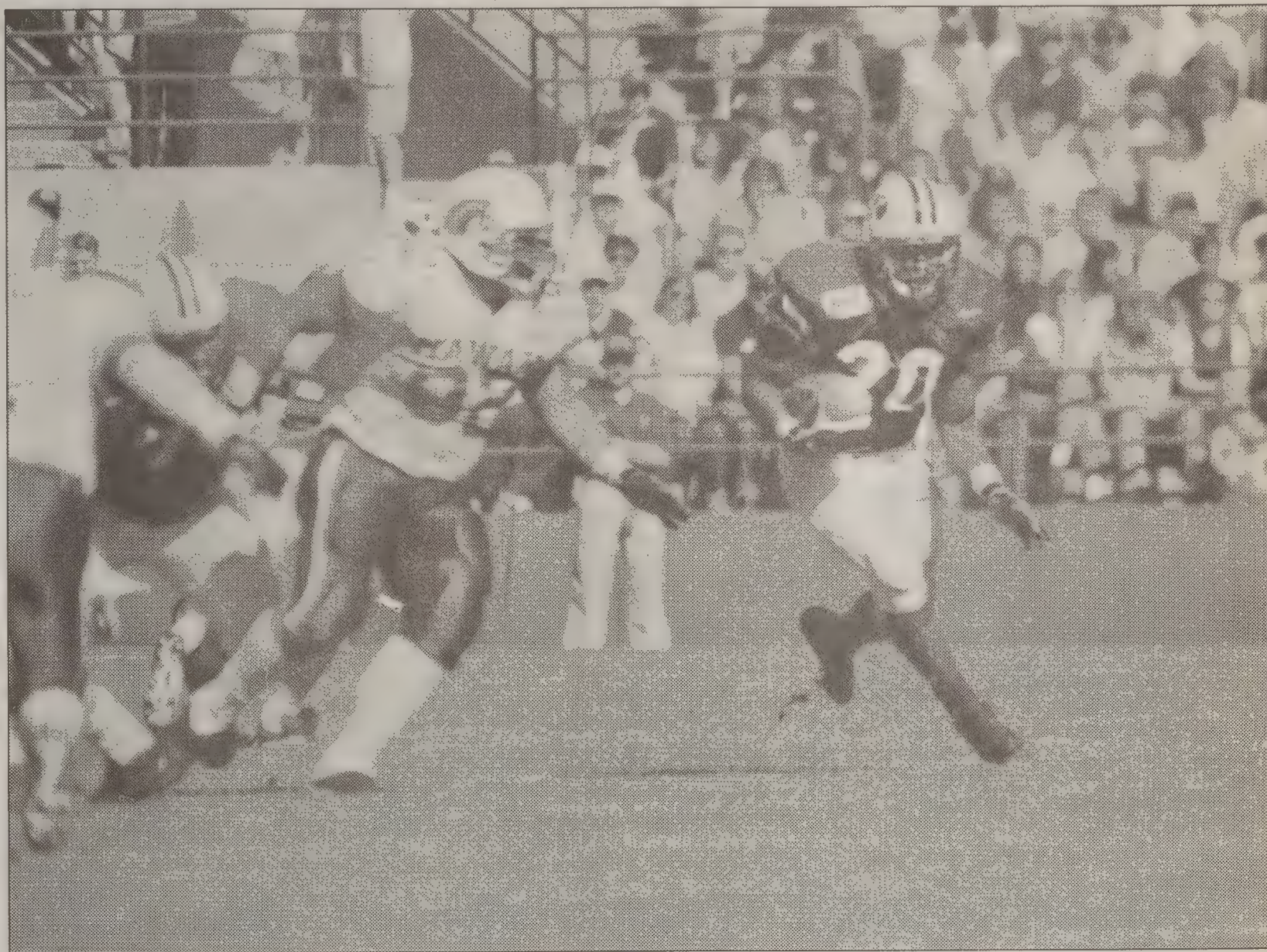
"Any time you can play more than one position, it's definitely a positive, as you become more marketable," Cox said.

In March, the different teams will be visiting college campuses and putting the prospective draftees through various workouts. Although the combine provides a good opportunity for coaches and scouts to evaluate players, nothing said about players being a certain pick in the draft can be set in stone.

"There's a lot of speculation, and it's totally a gamble," Bateman said. "There's no way to judge exactly how good you did."

Although the players were there to perform their personal best, they all encouraged each other to do as well as possible.

"I just want the chance to prove to myself and the world that I made a good decision by foregoing my senior year," Bateman said. "I'm not planning on not making it."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU running back Brian McKenzie cuts downfield against Hawaii Oct. 18 at Cougar Stadium. McKenzie was among five Cougars who participated in the NFL pre-draft combine last weekend.

Men's volleyball to hold tryouts

BY A. LEINENBACH
Sports Writer

that comes only waiting for all die hard volleyball players who would join the team.

team will be Feb. 18 on the main floor of the house. It will be an and any full-time stu-

tryouts for our team. We are looking for a student who has varsity volleyball experience," said assistant coach for the

sign up, all students are going out for the team and a current physical. They are available in room 100 of the Student Health Building and to that same office

volleyball team is not on the team at BYU. Last year individuals received awards including Amy Steele, the Cougars' middle blocker named the 1997 Division Player of the Year and All-American hon-

only seven schools to have a player earn the Volleyball Coaches (NCA) All-America award in 1997. Korie Rogers was a second team All-

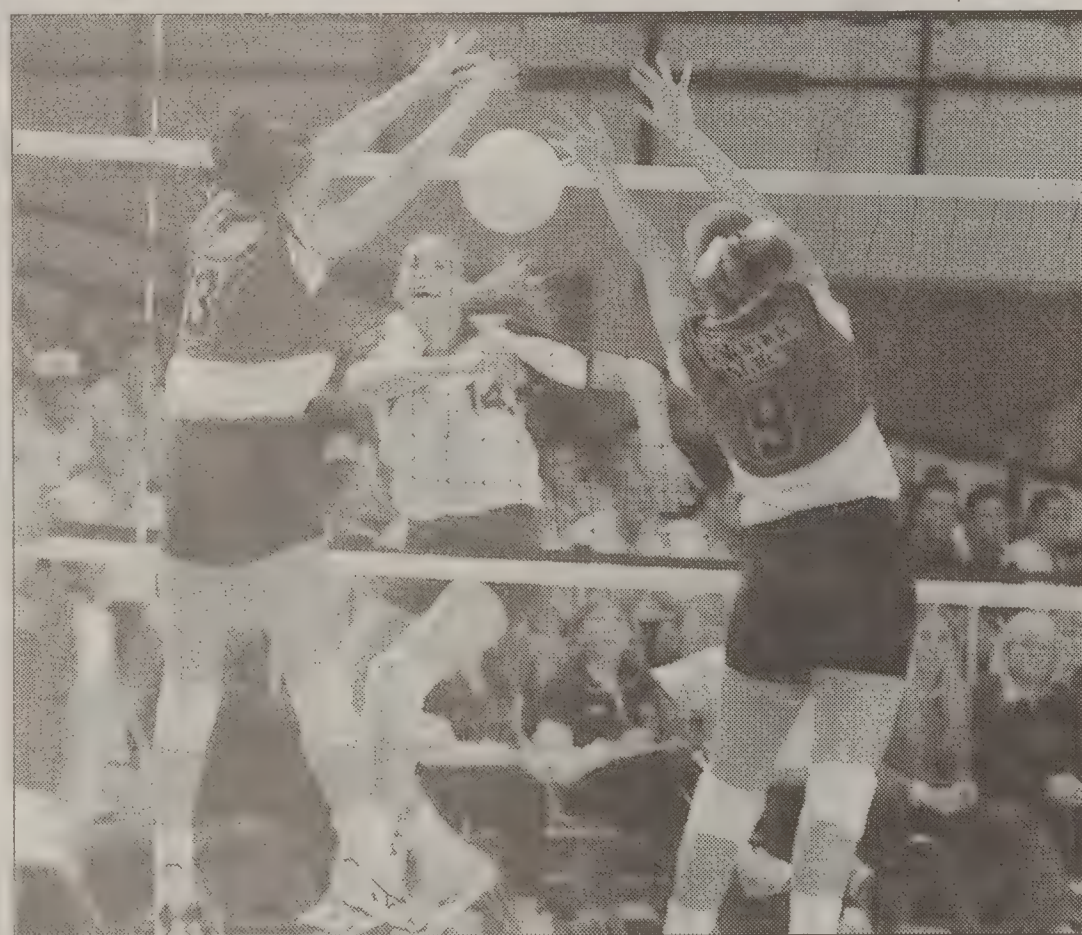
ch, Elaine Michaelis, was named the Year.

is six-foot freshman, with four years of volleyball skills and seven years of club squad experience about playing

and to be on the team they are a lot of fun. They are really good," she said. "It's also really nice to be in volleyball and

that BYU's level of volleyball is the high school

level is a lot different than high school," she said.



Jennifer Sundall/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Amy Steele Gant sneaks the ball between two Colorado State defenders Oct. 2, 1998, in the Smith Fieldhouse. Gant was the 1997 WAC Mountain Division Player of the Year.

"Mostly because the intensity level is a lot greater and the fact that we are playing for a university which is a lot more exciting and a lot more focused. You lift, practice daily and do a lot of training, so it is a lot more focused."

Rhead said that because volleyball is a mental sport she has a bit of advice for all potential tryouts: have confidence.

"Don't worry so much and basically just make it fun," she said. "You can't worry about whether you are going to do good or not, or whether you are going to make the team or not. As long as you are having fun, that's all that really counts."

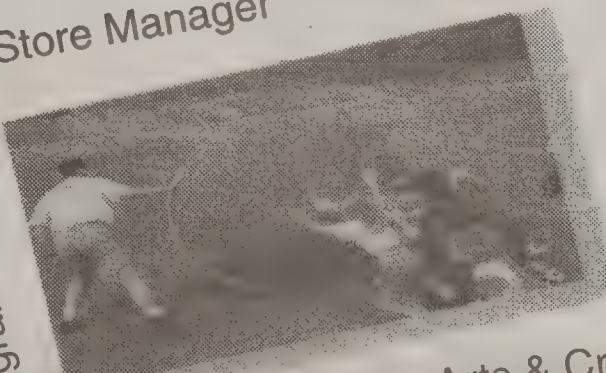
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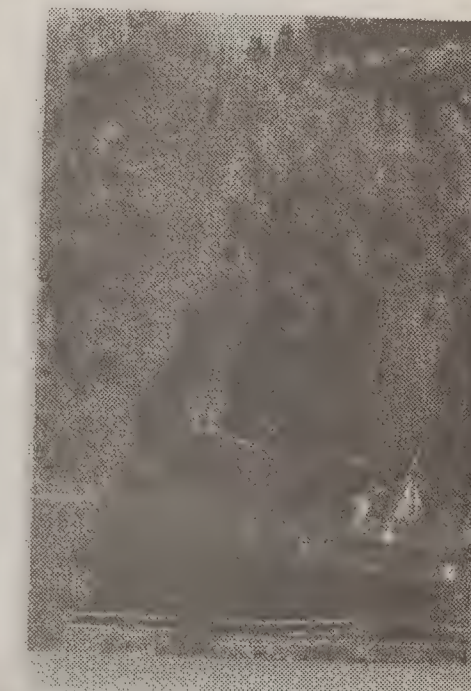
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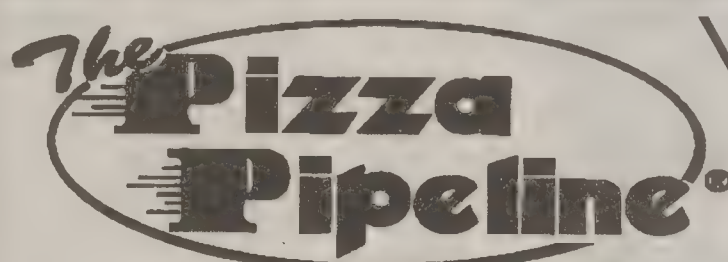


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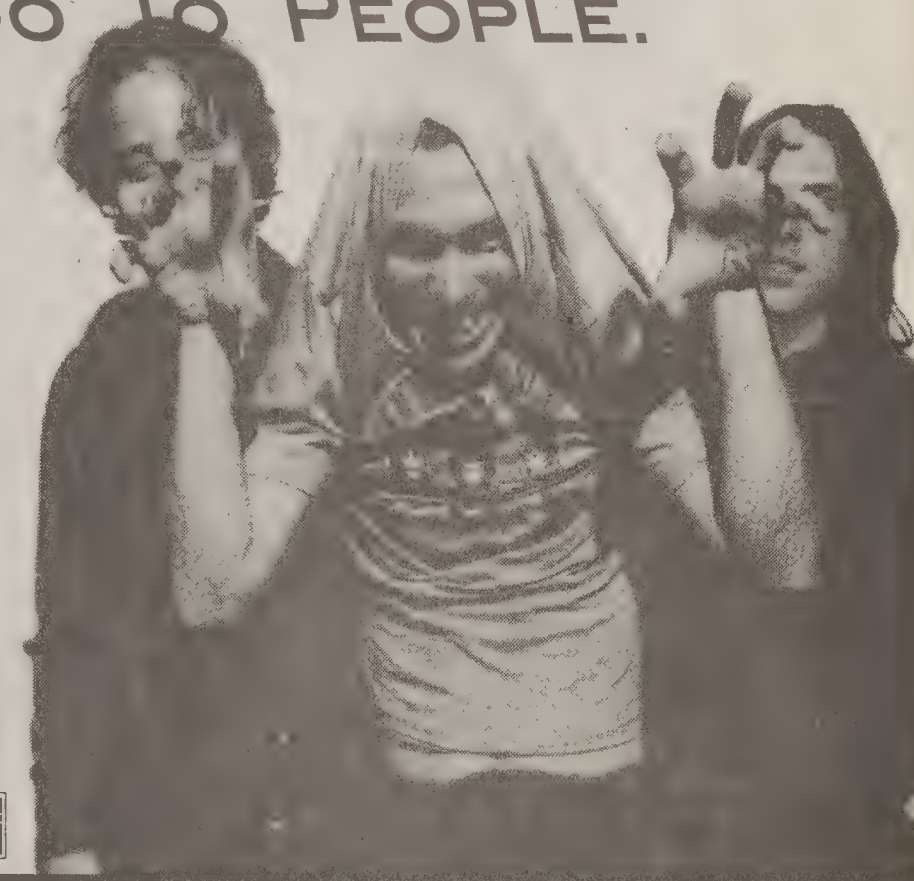
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Women's basketball deserves fans' support

Enough is enough. It's time to give some respect to BYU's women's basketball team.

With a victory over the University of Tulsa Saturday, the Cougars moved to one game under .500 at 10-11. At 4-6 in the Western Athletic Conference, the team is in fifth place and in good shape to make the WAC tournament in March.

The biggest win so far this year came Wednesday, when the upstart Cougars knocked off then-No. 11 Utah at the Marriott Center. The 70-64 win was big in a couple of ways.

First and foremost, it was a win over the hated Utes. The women's team joined the women's tennis team as the only BYU teams to defeat Utah this year. In fact, the last men's team to defeat Utah was the men's soccer team back in October of 1997. I won't even try and dig up the last NCAA victory BYU had over Utah; I just don't have that much time.

Second, it proved BYU can compete with anyone on any given night. Coach Trent Shippen has the women's team running on all cylinders and peaking at the right time. After Renae Hansen went down with a season-ending injury, it appeared the women's team would be lucky to win 10 or 12 games. Hansen was the second leading scorer on the women's team and its primary ball-handler last season.

But Shippen has coaxed quality minutes out of guards Amanda Covington and Mindy Cutler, and the team has filled the scoring void left by Hansen's absence. Kari Gallup, probably the best NCAA player no one in the nation has heard of, has improved her all-around game. Gallup leads the team in scoring with 15.7 points-per-game, is second in assists

with 64 and averages a little more than 32 minutes per game.

Third, only 1,421 people showed up to watch the BYU-Utah game. That wouldn't be bad if the game was played in the Smith Fieldhouse or one of those rooms in the Richards Building where intramural games are played.

But in the Marriott Center, 1,400 people is nothing. The worst part is 1,400 is the largest attendance for a women's game at the Marriott Center this season, and I'm willing to bet more than 700 were Utah fans.

I for one would like to know where the fans are. Sure, I can understand the problem with attendance at men's basketball games. The games last year were not exciting and many fans felt alienated by the slower style of play. This season has been better, but coach Steve Cleveland is still

working to bring back exciting basketball.

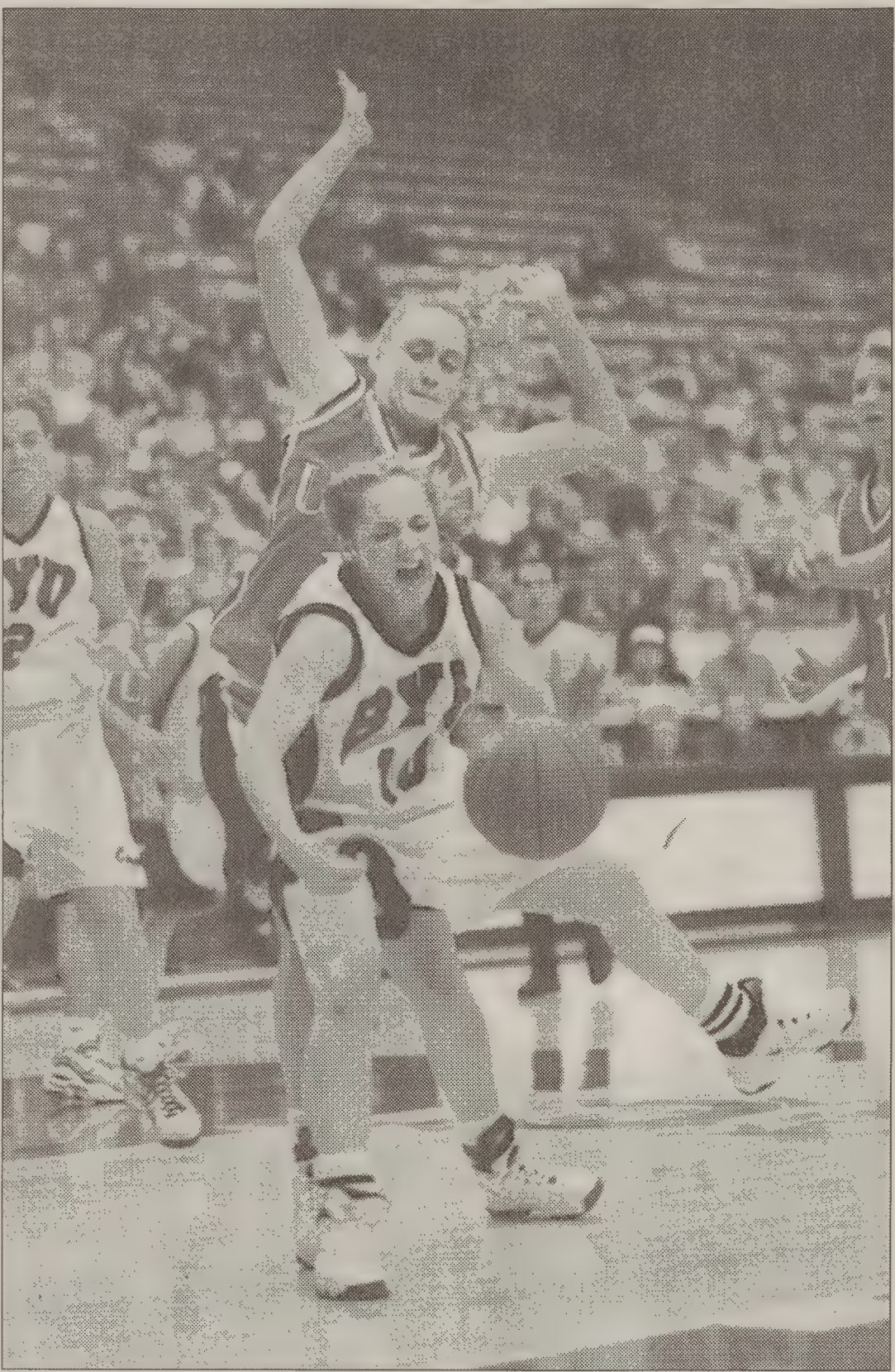
On the women's side, it never left. The women have played up-tempo basketball all year, willing to fast break with anyone. In fact, the highest score the men have recorded this season is 83. The women have passed that twice, scoring 103 against Air Force. The women even average more points-per-game than the men, 68.6 to the men's 61.2.

I could continue, but my point is simple. As BYU fans we should support the women's basketball team. It will likely be the only representative of BYU in Las Vegas next month, unless the men's team pulls off a minor miracle. We need to step up the same way the women's team has stepped up.

It's time to give the women's basketball team the respect it deserves.



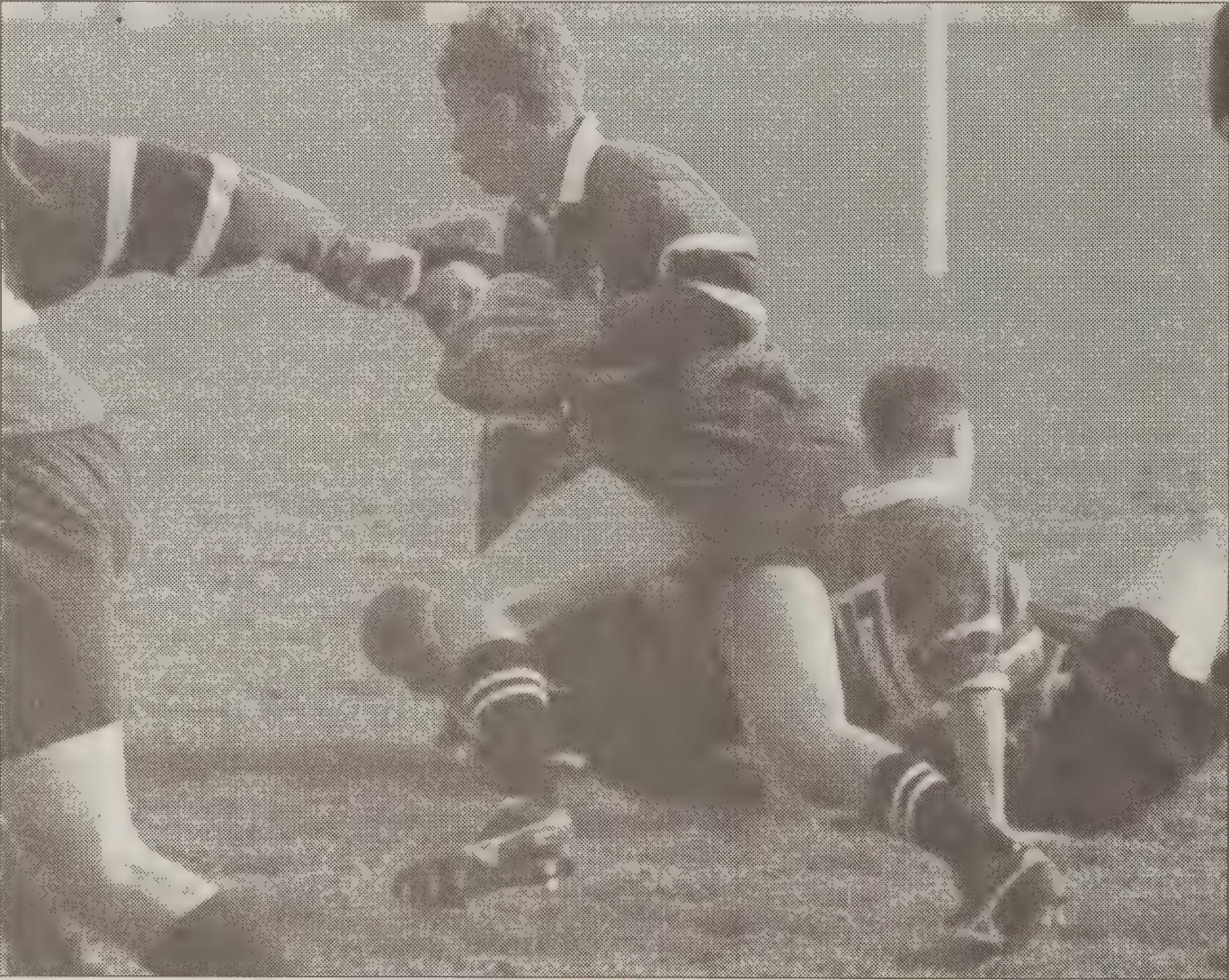
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BYU guard Amanda Covington fights for the ball in the Cougars' 70-64 win over Utah Wednesday night at the Marriott Center. The Cougars are 10-11 overall and 4-6 in the WAC this year.

A BYU rugby player heads upfield in a Nov. 8 game. BYU swept four games in Washington and Oregon over the weekend to improve to 6-0 this season.



Jennifer Sundell/Daily Universe

Rugby comes home with four wins

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team proved it's a team to reckon with as it defeated Oregon State and went undefeated in a tournament in Vancouver, Wash. over the weekend.

Braving the Oregon rain, the Cougars played a wet and wild game against Oregon State. Playing on a soggy and slippery field, the Y rugers attacked with precision, scoring within the first five minutes to take a 19-0 lead into halftime. The Cougars continued their dominating play in the second half as they scored one more try in the half and held the Beavers scoreless to win the match 24-0.

Head coach David Smyth said it was difficult to play on the rain-drenched field.

"It was a bit unusual, being that we come from a dry, arid place," Smyth said. "But the guys rose to the occasion and really were rewarded for their efforts."

The Cougars then headed to Vancouver, Washington to compete in the Oregon Football Union Tournament. BYU faced three different nationally-ranked teams and easily won all three matches.

Facing Central Washington, BYU scored quickly and often to win 17-3. In its second game of the day, BYU blasted the Washington 31-5. Originally slated to face Cal-Berkeley, the No. 1 team in the nation, in its third game, BYU faced a tough Trinity team from Canada instead and shut it out 17-0.

The three-day tournament included games on Sunday which prevented the

Cougars from continuing on to the final round, but BYU impressed everyone with its discipline, decisive attacks and high level of rugby play.

"I was pleased with the team's effort," Smyth said. "We still haven't reached the point where we want to go yet, but we're making good progress and charting the right course."

These wins improved the rugby team's record to 6-0. Over its winter and fall seasons, BYU has allowed only three tries on the way to an overall record of 11-0. A try in rugby is the same as a touchdown in football, only it is worth five points instead of six.

BYU has a bye this weekend before hosting its first home game of the season against Utah State Feb. 21 at Helaman Fields.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Streak	L10
Miami	30	17	.638	—	17-6	13-11	23-11	Won 3	6-4
New Jersey	27	21	.563	3.5	16-6	11-15	15-13	Won 1	6-4
New York	25	21	.543	4.5	16-6	9-15	17-15	Lost 2	5-5
Washington	25	24	.510	6.0	15-9	10-15	13-21	Lost 1	6-4
Orlando	23	25	.479	7.5	11-11	12-14	15-14	Won 2	3-7
Boston	22	25	.468	8.0	16-10	6-15	15-18	Won 1	5-5
Philadelphia	14	31	.311	15.0	9-14	5-17	3-32	Lost 7	2-8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Streak	L10
Indiana	33	13	.717	—	18-4	15-9	22-7	Lost 1	8-2
Chicago	34	15	.694	0.5	21-2	13-13	20-9	Lost 1	7-3
Charlotte	29	18	.617	4.5	18-6	11-12	17-13	Won 2	7-3
Atlanta	29	20	.592	5.5	15-7	14-13	18-10	Won 1	3-7
Cleveland	27	20	.574	6.5	14-10	13-10	14-13	Lost 2	5-5
Milwaukee	24	23	.511	9.5	16-10	8-13	13-16	Lost 1	6-4
Detroit	22	25	.468	11.5	15-10	7-15	14-17	Won 1	4-6
Toronto	11	36	.234	22.5	7-18	4-18	5-24	Won 1	5-5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Streak	L10
San Antonio	34	14	.708	—	19-3	15-11	21-10	Won 5	8-2
Utah	31	15	.674	2.0	20-4	11-11	17-11	Won 1	7-3
Minnesota	26	20	.565	7.0	15-9	11-11	17-11	Won 1	6-4
Houston	22	24	.478	11.0	14-11	8-13	15-14	Lost 1	4-6
Vancouver	13	36	.265	21.5	10-15	3-21	10-22	Lost 6	3-7
Dallas	9	38	.191	24.5	7-18	2-20	6-23	Lost 2	3-7
Denver	4	42	.087	29.0	3-20	1-22	4-25	Lost 2	2-8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Streak	L10
Seattle	37	10	.787	—	20-2	17-8	20-5	Won 4	8-2
LA Lakers	34	11	.756	2.0	20-5	14-6	24-3	Won 3	7-3
Phoenix	31	15	.674	5.5	16-6	15-9	15-5	Lost 1	7-3
Portland	26	20	.565	10.5	14-10	12-10	16-10	Lost 1	6-4
Sacramento	20	28	.417	17.5	16-9	4-19	14-14	Won 1	3-7
LA Clippers	11	37	.229	26.5	7-15	4-22	10-20	Won 1	2-8
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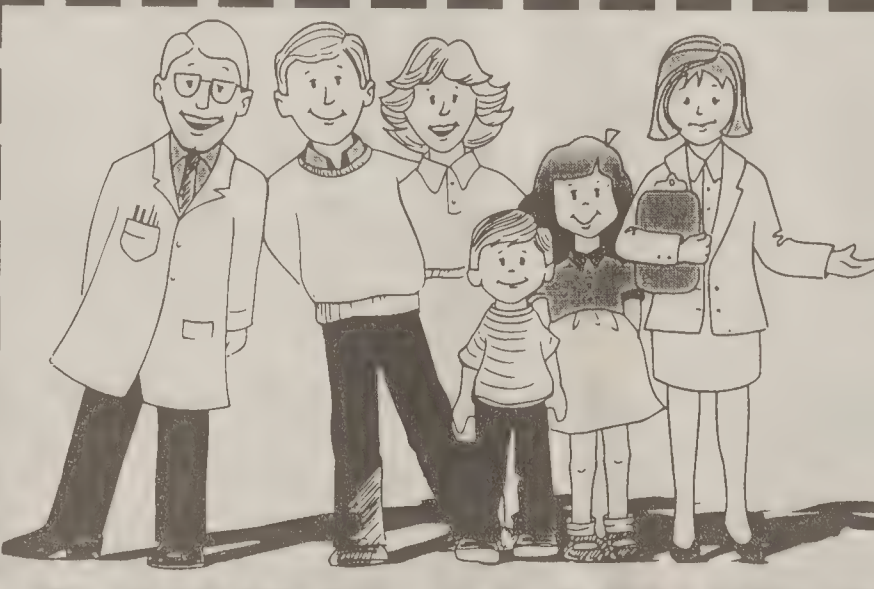
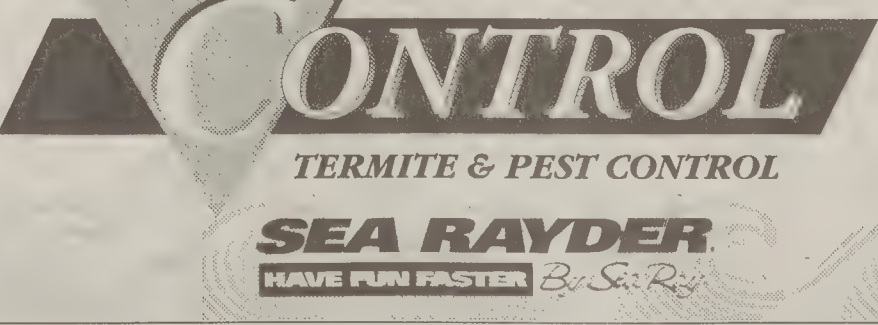
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Jordan will retire — or will he?

Associated Press

ARK — This might have been Michael Jordan's final All-Star game. It will be followed by a farewell tour and a last championship.

In all, there will be unbelievable. Some think of the Jordan Era, some a big charade.

How many times do you want me to say it? Jordan asked Sunday during his third All-Star game. "I'll say it once more. (Jordan) is not in Chicago, (Jordan) is in Chicago."

Jordan will not change his stance after the All-Star weekend. He simply said that he has been saying it. If the Bulls change management maintains it, he will retire.

The figures to blink until they are over and it's clear the Bulls have added to their record with a sixth title in the franchise.

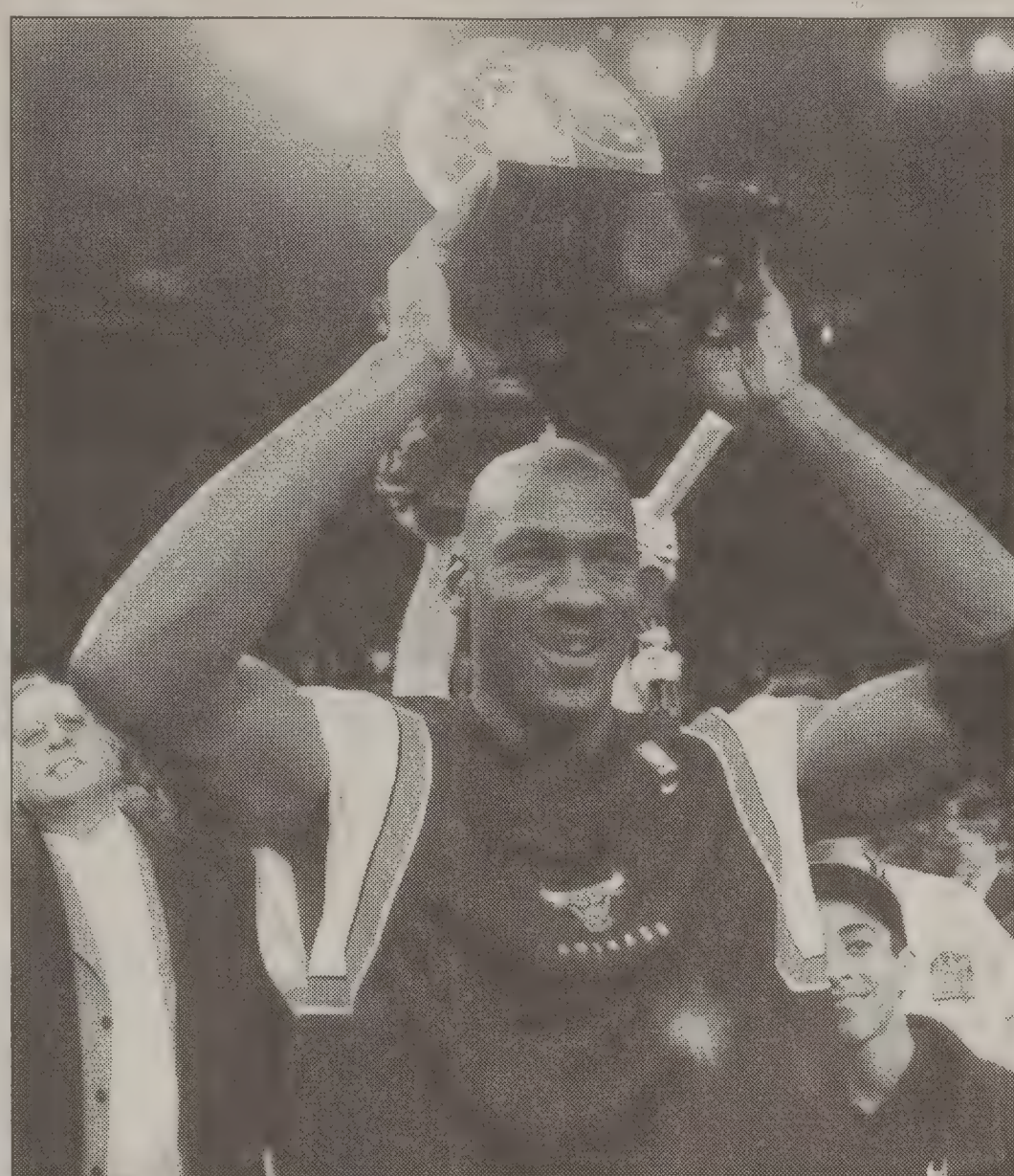
Under the pressure to capitulate to owner Jerry Krause and general manager Phil Jackson, the Bulls will have an excuse to let Jordan go.

As a great person, a great player, and a great leader, Jordan will really hurt if we lose him. Eastern Conference All-Star Game MVP Michael Jordan said.

Clearly everyone at All-Star Game heard the Jordan era and over. And like Jordan, he didn't know whether to retire or not.

He will be here again next year to win the MVP again," Jordan said. "I don't know how much drama in the game."

It was his last (All-Star) game, Hardaway said. "He won't retire," Gary Johnson said.



Frank Micelotta/NBA photos

Michael Jordan hoists his NBA All-Star Game MVP trophy Sunday following the East squad's 135-114 win over the West. Jordan, who scored 23 in the game, has said he will retire after this season.

Payton said. "We hope he comes back because he makes it more competitive."

Added West coach George Karl: "The league will learn how to function without Michael, but I'll go on record right now that I personally think Michael should continue to play."

"I think we all want to try to beat him. He has set the standard at such a height that anybody who has the

opportunity wants to go after the best. And he has proven to be the best many, many times."

Jordan won the MVP award after leading all scorers with 23 points as the East beat the West 135-114. Jordan shot 10-for-18 with eight assists, six rebounds and three steals.

"If that was his last, it was a great way to go out," Jason Kidd said. "If he does decide to retire, he's going out at the right time - out on top."

Manji symbols cause rifts at Olympics

Associated Press

Manji is an ancient Japanese symbol that resembles a swastika. It is a commercial symbol in the global corporate business.

Reasons for displaying both symbols are legitimate.

The swastika-like symbol, the manji, appears on front of the temple, the home of the studio, and was seen in coverage last week.

Apparently was the Nike logo was pasted all over the network's announcers.

Not to keep the swastika symbol, but it did creep into a few times on the drawing phone calls.

Prime-time host Jim Gray addressed the question of the symbol during the history of the temple.

The symbol is called the manji, or the number 10,000.

The number 10,000 is a metaphor for the word "today" in Japan, the word in its original meaning.

It is frequently seen on the walls of Buddhist temples, and is used to indicate the cardinal directions, much like a cross in a church in the United States.

The manji adapted the manji to the symbol for its quest for

Aryan dominance. They reversed it, flipping it over right to left, and rotated it 45 degrees to create the Nazi swastika.

While the explanation for the manji is grounded in history, the presence of the swoosh is solely a financial decision.

Nike, a major advertiser for the games, has outfitted CBS announcers in Nagano with jackets, turtlenecks and other apparel with its all-too-familiar swoosh. As part of the deal, the logo will be visible on announcers when they are on the air.

"That has a pretty big impact for Nike," said Fred Fried, the executive vice president of Integrated Sports International marketing firm. "You're talking about 17 days of prime-time coverage it can certainly add up."

In 1992 and 1994, CBS announcers wore apparel outfitted by U.S. Olympic Committee sponsors Sun Ice and Columbia, respectively. Those logos, however, were not nearly as recognizable on the air as the ever-present swoosh.

To put the swoosh on these jackets, CBS had to remove the Olympic rings because Nike is not a USOC sponsor.

The news division did not agree with the deal, however, and reporters such as Harry Smith and Anthony Mason will not wear the swoosh. (On some pieces taped before the games, CBS News reporters do wear the swoosh).

TNT also rejected a sponsor's logo,

a path most networks follow. ABC, Fox and ESPN said they do not allow advertising logos to be visible on the clothes of on-air talent. NBC had no logo on its Olympic apparel, but does have a Pro Player logo on the sleeve of its NFL jackets.

While most networks do have apparel deals, CBS' is different because the logo is so prevalent.

Martin trial heads for closing arguments

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Casey Martin's trial seeking to ride a cart on the pro golf circuit is winding up, with the PGA Tour putting on its final witnesses to argue that walking is a fundamental part of the game.

Judy Bell, president of the United States Golf Association, and Tim Finchem, commissioner of the PGA Tour, are to testify today.

Lawyers for Martin and the tour expect to make their final arguments Wednesday to U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin. There was no word on how quickly he might rule.

Martin, 25, suffers from a rare circulatory disorder in his right leg that makes it painful and possibly dangerous to walk. His doctors say if the leg weakens to the point it breaks, it may

have to be amputated.

His lawsuit argues that the Americans with Disabilities Act requires the tour to accommodate his disability by allowing him to ride a cart when everyone else is required to walk. The PGA contends riding would give Martin an unfair advantage, taking an element of athleticism out of the game.

Granted temporary permission to ride a cart pending the outcome of this trial, Martin garnered widespread public support when he won the first tournament of the second-tier Nike Tour. Though he failed to make the cut for the second tournament, he ranked highest in all-around Nike Tour performance statistics.

Passersby who see him outside the federal courthouse here honk their horns, give the thumbs up, and yell,

"Go Casey." Nike showed its own support by signing Martin to appear in its "I Can" ads, and Bob Dole gave his endorsement on Capitol Hill.

Acknowledging widespread public support for Martin, the PGA Tour has maintained that it feels a responsibility to protect the integrity of tournament golf at its highest level.

The tour called on three of golf's greatest heroes - Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Venturi - who all testified that walking contributes an essential element of stamina to tournament golf.

Martin's case opened last week with a dramatic videotape showing his pale, withered right leg covered with varicose veins, and Martin's own testimony, during which he broke down in tears while describing his pain and frustration.



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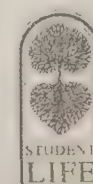
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Security measures enhanced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary William Daley announced new measures to tighten access to classified information at his agency, the latest in a series of changes instituted following allegations concerning the activities of former Commerce Department employee John Huang.

Daley took over as commerce secretary a year ago at a time when the agency was under attack for improper political influence. The allegations centered on the selection procedures for business executives on trade missions led by the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and charges that Huang had improper contacts with his former employer, the Lippo Group of Indonesia, while at Commerce.

Daley said Monday that an extensive review of security clearances had cut the number at Commerce by 27 percent, from 5,415 down to 3,978, with work under way to reduce that level even further.

While Huang's position at Commerce was eliminated, Daley said that the people who took over his duties would still be eligible for security clearances.

Daley said all new security clearances were being granted under a strict "need to know" policy and only after extensive reviews.

In addition, Daley said the agency was implementing a tracking system with bar codes assigned to classified documents to better track them inside the agency.

To oversee all the changes, Daley said he was creating a new position of deputy assistant commerce secretary for security. He named David Holmes, a 24-year veteran of the Secret Service, to the new position.

"I know that the series of improvements we've announced Monday will bring the internal security of the Commerce Department in line with the demands of the post Cold War world," Daley told reporters at a briefing.

Artist claims copyright infringement

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge is hearing a Utah artist's claim of copyright infringement against a sculptor whose work resembles his painting of George Washington praying at Valley Forge.

Arnold Friberg's U.S. District Court lawsuit targets Jonathan Bronson, a Pleasant Grove sculptor who began making his bronze Washington statues in 1996.

Friberg's epic oil painting, "The Prayer at Valley Forge," depicts the Revolutionary War general bowed on one knee, next to his favorite white horse.

Bronson concedes his first sculptures, made in 1996, were copies, but he insists he had Friberg's blessing to create them. Later sculptures, cast in 1997, were his own work, Bronson insists.

Friberg disputes both accounts in the suit he filed last year naming Bronson and three other men.

Last week, Chief U.S. District Judge David Sam heard witnesses compare two prints of the painting with five assembled sculptures, along with incomplete castings of Bronson's work.

Both the painting and the sculptures

commemorate stories about Washington being seen in prayer during the Continental Army's 1777-78 winter at Valley Forge.

One account has Washington being discovered in prayer in the woods by a young Quaker, Isaac Potts; the other claims Washington was spied on his knees in a stable by the Marquis de LaFayette and Gen. Peter Muhlenberg.

Friberg, 84, said he decided to paint the scene in reaction to rebellious college students mocking Washington during the 1970s.

Friberg said he undertook research — including traveling to Valley Forge to see the trees, to the Smithsonian to view Washington's uniform and to Mount Vernon to confer with an expert on the general's riding gear — before attempting the project.

The final painting, copyrighted in 1973, is 7 feet long and 4 1/2 feet high. It hangs in Friberg's Salt Lake home.

"You can't stand in front of that painting and still laugh at George Washington," he told Sam.

Bronson's attorney, Robert Mallinckrodt, said his client admired the painting and wanted to create a life-size sculpture he hoped would stand in the Utah Memorial Park in

Bluffdale.

Bronson, already recognized for his wildlife sculptures, said he pitched the idea to Friberg in 1991. Friberg agreed to let him make a small model to show veterans, Bronson claimed.

Friberg testified he did not remember the conversation, but in any event would not have given his consent for anyone to sculpt his painting.

In 1996, Bronson mentioned the idea to a friend, Gary Chapman, who in turn introduced Bronson to David Orr. Together, the three formed the Valley Forge Trust to raise funds for the monument, Mallinckrodt said.

By November 1996, Bronson had sculpted the praying Washington and cast two copies.

However, when he called Friberg, the artist did not recall the conversation in which he purportedly gave his consent.

Bronson acknowledged Friberg's reaction was hostile.

Orr made a proposal to Frank Call, Friberg's attorney, for the casting of 500 bronze sculptures, 50 silver and five gold to be sold to fund the monument. Call testified that the deal called for Friberg to endorse the sculptures, along with 1,100 prints of his painting, for a royalty of up to \$5.2 million.

However, Call said Orr became upset when Friberg wouldn't agree, and that Orr threatened to turn Washington around, facing the opposite direction, in the new sculptures.

Friberg filed suit against Bronson, Orr, Chapman and Crosby, winning a temporary restraining order in February 1997. Later in the year, Bronson created and cast new Washington sculptures — and the general was turned around.

Bronson contends he differs from the paintings in ways, including a different set of reins instead of Washington's sword, and use of a white horse with a different culature.

If Sam determines copyright infringement would be ordered to ages.

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Clinton continues silence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's damage-control strategy in the Lewinsky controversy is round denials and counterattacks. Indeed, nearly three weeks after the crisis began, Clinton has yet to give any explanation of his relationship with the young woman. White House entry logs might shed light on the matter, but they are kept under wraps. Same thing with phone records. The simplest would be for Clinton to describe his relationship with Lewinsky and the reports about an exchange of gifts or late-night phone calls. Dozens of White House visitors as he won't say what happened. The problem will hang out of the Senate Majority Leader Lott, R-Miss., Sunday on "Face the Nation." Clinton has decided to abide by lawyers' advice to clam up. A new poll found that most Americans support Clinton and are bothered by his silence. NBC asked a wide range of ques-

tions in a poll released Sunday, with results that indicate the president's approval rating remains very high while that of Whitewater special counsel Kenneth Starr continues to slide in the midst of the White House onslaught. Most Americans — 58 percent in the NBC survey — apparently are satisfied that Clinton has said enough. Just 38 percent said he "needs to provide more information." Starr fares far worse. A week ago, 57 percent of those surveyed said he was "using the investigation for partisan, political purposes." That was up to 64 percent in Sunday's poll, which involved 407 respondents and had a 5-percentage-point margin of error. With Clinton faring so well in the court of public opinion, there is no real incentive for him to speak up. His lawyers have advised Clinton to say little about the Lewinsky matter, narrowing the opportunities for conflict with witnesses or with his own testimony, past and future. The administration is under a gag order imposed by the judge in Paula

Jones' sexual harassment suit, and Clinton speaks about "rules" under which he cannot answer questions. In fact, while Clinton is not free to discuss his deposition in the Jones case, there are few rules that require his silence in the Lewinsky grand jury investigation conducted by Starr. Early in the Lewinsky investigation, with his presidency seemingly at risk, Clinton said he was eager to address the public suspicions. In brief remarks Jan. 22, he acknowledged there were legitimate questions and that "the American people have a right to get answers." He added: "We will give you as many answers as we can, as soon as we can, at the appropriate time, consistent with our obligation to also cooperate with the investigations. And that's not a dodge; that's really what I've talked (about) with our people. I want to do that. I'd like for you have more rather than less, sooner rather than later." Since then, Clinton has repeated denials that he had a sexual relationship with Lewinsky or that he asked anyone to lie about it.

Taking advantage of the public's distaste for the whole matter, White House aides, Clinton attorneys and the first lady have trained their guns on Starr. They accuse him of leaking information to damage the president and of using questionable tactics as part of a partisan campaign to get the president after years of failing to prove the original Whitewater allegations. Legal experts understand Clinton's reluctance to address specific questions in the case. "There is not a legal prohibition in the grand jury secrecy rules that keeps him from commenting," said former Iran-Contra prosecutor John Douglass, an assistant professor of law at the University of Richmond. "But I think he is doing what a well-advised person in his position should do." "He's in a no-win situation," Douglass said. "He can't win by commenting and he can't win by being silent. If he comments, people will dissect every word that he utters. If he remains silent, people will accuse him of hiding something."

Group advocates cancer pain relief

By JUSTIN ROHATINSKY
Universe Staff Writer

The cancer pain relief group of Utah met Monday with the goal of developing and spreading the message that cancer pain can be relieved. The meeting marked the start of a full-fledged campaign that will continue throughout the year. "The two things that people fear the most when diagnosed with cancer are death and pain," said Dick Nourse co-chairman of the group. "They forget that they still need to go on living and that they can live in relative comfort." Susan Beck, public relations director, said, "Our main goal is to inform the public that while there is usually pain associated with cancer, most if not all cancer pain can be relieved with drugs and treatments that are available today through modern medicine." Another problem the group is addressing involves the way doctors treat cancer. "Most doctors concentrate fully on curing the disease and not on easing the pain that comes with most cancer treatments," said Art Litman, co-director of the group. Litman also said the fear that pain-killing drugs administered to cancer

patients would become addictive unfounded. "In recent studies performed on pain sufferers, less than one-tenth of one percent of them (sufferers) actually became addicted to the pain killers that they were given," Litman said. "This is less than one in 1,000." Steve Shoemaker, M.D., said that he also saw the need for education when the pap smear test was initially performed on women to test for cervical cancer. "When the test first came out back in the forties, doctors wouldn't even read about it, let alone advise their patients to use it," said Shoemaker. "It wasn't until public service announcements were run and the general public became aware of the test that it caught on. Women would actually go into the doctor and ask for the test. The doctors couldn't say no." Shoemaker says the cancer pain relief group's situation is similar to the pap smear test when it was introduced. "Doctors just aren't telling their patients that pain relief is possible," Shoemaker said. "To make matters worse, patients won't ask doctors about pain relief because they fear that it would take the focus off of curing them."

Olympics show off modern Japan

Associated Press

TOYO, Japan — With the Olympics making their return after nearly three decades, the determined to present the world with a heavy dose of Asian culture. Japan, that can be easier than McDonald's and 7-Eleven everywhere. There are machines on almost every street, and used car dealerships everywhere out of town. In cliches are normally dismissed as a little thought, a fact of life aren't normal times. Next two weeks, the games will be watched by view-

ers in 160 countries — an increase of 40 countries more than the Lillehammer Olympics of 1994. To give its U.S. audience the necessary local color, CBS has built a studio on the grounds of the city's ancient Zenko-ji, one of the oldest and most picturesque Buddhist temples in Japan. The opening ceremony featured sumo wrestlers, a traditional pole-raising ceremony and children clad in the straw clothing of centuries past. Looking for an Asian spin is only natural. The Nagano Olympics are the first Winter Games in Asia since Sapporo, Japan, hosted them in 1972. Before the games came here, Nagano was like most mid-sized cities in this country — its scenery dominated more by parking lots and

apartment houses than by bamboo groves and charming farmhouses with thatched roofs. But in recent weeks, the people of Nagano have gone out of their way to make the city look both more Olympic, and more Oriental. Paper lanterns hang by the hundred, and artworks of split bamboo line the streets. Statues of a Buddhist god believed to protect children have even been given bright new bibs. Organizers have also lined up an endless series of cultural — read that quaintly traditional — events. Sada-yoshi Miyairi, a Nagano native who joined a performance of "taiko" drums along Nagano's main street Sunday, said it is important to show the world the mix of modern and old

that is so striking in Japan. "There are people who still think the Japanese run around in kimono and wear their hair in topknots," he said. "This is a good chance for us to show the world what Japan is really like. It's a chance we won't likely get again." Even the police have gotten image-conscious. To present the world with a softer look, the 6,000 or so police deployed around town are wearing blue and yellow ski parkas instead of their usual riot gear. Shields and helmets are left inside their buses. Officials in Tokyo, meanwhile, are well aware of the high visibility the Olympics have brought to this country — and the PR gains that stand to be made.

Far delay spread mad cow disease

Associated Press

— A delay of more than a year in properly identifying the early cases of mad cow disease in Great Britain slowed it to spread through the world, the BBC reported Sunday. Broadcasting Corp. said 100 cases of the fatal cattle disease had been avoided if it had been taken earlier against

the outbreak. The BBC said its researchers found out about early cases of the disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, while working on a documentary to be shown next week on the history of the sickness. In the program, a government scientific adviser on the disease, Roy Anderson, said the first case was discovered in 1985 but the connection leading to its identification was not

made for another 14 months. The BBC said in September 1985 a junior pathologist identified a brain disease similar to the common sheep disease, scrapie, in a Frisian cow from a farm in West Sussex, southwest of London. The government has said in the past that the first confirmed case was in November 1986. The BBC said it wasn't until early 1987 that senior officials identified the cattle disease

BSE. That resulted in a ban on the use of animal protein in cattle feed, which was thought to be the source of the disease. Anderson was quoted by the BBC as saying that cases of mad cow fell sharply after the ban was introduced. But he said if it had been introduced earlier, up to a third of the 170,000 cases diagnosed could have been prevented and less infected meat would have entered the human food chain.

mob burns 21 Chinese businesses in Japan

Associated Press

ANBARA, Indonesia — An angry mob rampaged through an area for a second day Sunday, burning 21 Chinese-owned stores on the island of Flores, about 1,000 miles east of Jakarta, the capital. After an uneasy night, protesters returned to the streets Monday, throwing rocks at other stores and houses, smashing windows and damaging buildings. The Chinese entered the police station and asked for shelter, a police officer said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said several hundred security officers, including 60 riot police from

million bailout by the International Monetary Fund have added to the discontent. The mob burned 21 Chinese-owned stores Sunday in Ende on the island of Flores, about 1,000 miles east of Jakarta, the capital. After an uneasy night, protesters returned to the streets Monday, throwing rocks at other stores and houses, smashing windows and damaging buildings. The Chinese entered the police station and asked for shelter, a police officer said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said several hundred security officers, including 60 riot police from

Jakarta, were trying to control the mob. There were no reports of serious injuries or arrests. Ethnic Chinese make up only about 4 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people, but they dominate commerce and are often targeted when prices increase. In the capital Monday, about 300 people staged a noisy but peaceful protest against the rising food prices outside the headquarters of Bank Indonesia, the nation's central bank. Many chanted: "Hungry! Hungry!" Others waved rupiah and U.S. dollar banknotes to symbolize the slide in the value of the local currency.

In Ende, a woman who identified herself by the single name of Siti said Sunday's violence erupted suddenly. "I saw about 1,000 people in the street," she said. "They burned some shops. Black smoke was billowing into the sky. Some threw rocks and made lots of damage." Ende, with a population of 66,000, is the biggest town on Flores, one of Indonesia's poorer islands. The rioting followed similar outbreaks elsewhere in Indonesia. On Saturday, hundreds of people marched through the town of Bima on Sumbawa island and attacked Chinese shops.

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Quake, tremors kill thousands

Associated Press

RUSTAQ, Afghanistan — Carrying heavy bundles and leading goat herds, hundreds of villagers trudged Monday down muddy roads in northeast Afghanistan, where a 6.1-magnitude earthquake Wednesday and subsequent aftershocks killed thousands.

A Pakistani air force cargo jet and a Red Cross turbo-prop plane landed in nearby Hajaghar on Monday, bringing medical and sanitation supplies, blankets and tents to the estimated 15,000

people left homeless in temperatures below freezing.

An official with the military alliance that controls Takhar province said Monday that at least 4,000 people had been killed. Previous estimates of the number killed by the quake and subsequent tremors have ranged from 2,000 to 5,000.

Tremors over the weekend killed 500 to 600 more people, the Afghan ambassador to India, Masood Khalili, said Monday in New Delhi. Khalili spoke to officials in Rustaq by tele-

phone.

"We desperately need outside help," said Qari Amir Alim, who met the Pakistani cadets and Afghan forces, which unloaded more than 200 blankets and 200 tents from the cargo jet.

Aid groups have been scrambling to reach the area, nestled at the junction of the Hindu Kush and Pamir mountains, since Friday, when reports of the first quake emerged.

Initially, aid workers were skeptical about the high casualty figures Afghan officials gave, noting that the

region is sparsely populated and the officials have exaggerated natural disasters in the past.

A Red Cross convoy passed safely Sunday through front lines where the Taliban Islamic militia is battling the opposition alliance that controls 1 percent of northern Afghanistan, including Takhar.

The Taliban, which controls 85 percent of Afghanistan, including the capital, Kabul, announced a unilateral three-day cease-fire starting Saturday for relief efforts.

Inventor seeks AIDS cure

Associated Press

NEWSTEAD, N.Y. — The walls of his homey workshop say more about what Wilson Greatbatch has achieved than the man himself will.

He would rather look forward than back.

On the walls: some of the inventor's 140 patents, including one for his most famous invention — the implantable cardiac pacemaker. A half million people worldwide receive them every year to keep their hearts

pumping in time.

At 78, Greatbatch is hardly one to sit back and reminisce about 1960 when his first hand-made pacemakers were implanted in humans.

"There's too much that needs to be done for the future," he said in the workshop outside his home, an 1845 converted schoolhouse about 15 miles east of Buffalo.

On his to-do list: cure AIDS and find a replacement for the earth's fossil fuels, which he says will be gone by 2050.

Lofty goals, but fame is no barrier for this member of the National Inventors' Hall of Fame and consummate family man. A quest for success or a fear of failure, he said, only gets in the way of the real prize — happiness.

Greatbatch holds more than 140 U.S. and foreign patents, including the one for the implantable pacemaker.

Inventing, he says, starts with simply looking around and talking to people. He's been doing it all his life.

Freud broke his rules, study says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Was Freud a Freudian? Maybe not.

A study of what went on in that famous office in Vienna says Sigmund Freud routinely broke three of the major rules he laid down for how to conduct psychoanalysis.

Those rules: Keep the sessions confidential, don't give advice and don't reveal anything personal about yourself to the patient.

Dr. David J. Lynn, who tracked down information on 43 cases Freud handled between 1907 and 1939, emphasized that he is not judging whether Freud was right or wrong in

deviating from those ideas. Nor is he drawing any conclusions on how good the rules themselves are.

Freud's penchant for ignoring his rules is widely known in the profession. While analysts accept the need for confidentiality, they differ in how closely they follow the two other rules, said Dr. Leon Hoffman, a New York City analyst and spokesman for the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Lynn runs the psychiatry residency training program at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh. He describes his findings in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry with Dr. George Vaillant of

Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

To find out how Freud handled the cases, Lynn spent about eight years tracking down letters from Freud and his patients, as well as transcripts of interviews with patients.

While Freud wrote that analysts shouldn't discuss their personal lives or emotional reactions with their patients, he did just that in all the cases Lynn studied.

In 37 of the 43 cases, Freud gave advice despite his rule against it.

Finally, in about half the cases studied, Freud told people who knew the patient about what was going on in therapy.

Senate wants WWII bomber

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution Monday to house the Enola Gay atomic bomber at Wendover, even though the bill's sponsor admits the plane will likely never land in Utah.

Senate Minority Whip George Mantes, D-Tooele, said a sister resolution has been passed by the Nevada Legislature.

The crews of the 509th Bombardment Group, led by Gen. Paul Tibbets, trained for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at Wendover in the waning months of World War II.

The Enola Gay dropped the bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

"We would like it returned to its rightful home," said Mantes, who said the plane is in a hanger at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. The plane has been donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-Ogden, suggested the plane might find a better home at the Hill Air Force Base flight museum.

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37 "The Dunciad" writer

41 Latin lady: Abbr.

42 Keeps from escaping

43 Zhou —

46 They show the way

50 Hip characters

54 "— nous ..."

55 Got off track

58 "There you are!"

59 1967 Pulitzer poet

62 Sign of healing

63 Kind of jet

64 "— say more?"

65 In this place

66 Test venues

67 Supplemented

68 Jekyll's counterpart

DOWN

1 Dingus

2 Sock pattern

3 "Get with it!"

4 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.

5 California peninsula

6 Western Indians

7 Energy for Fulton

8 Decline

9 Leafy shelter

10 Discounted

11 Scrooge's cry

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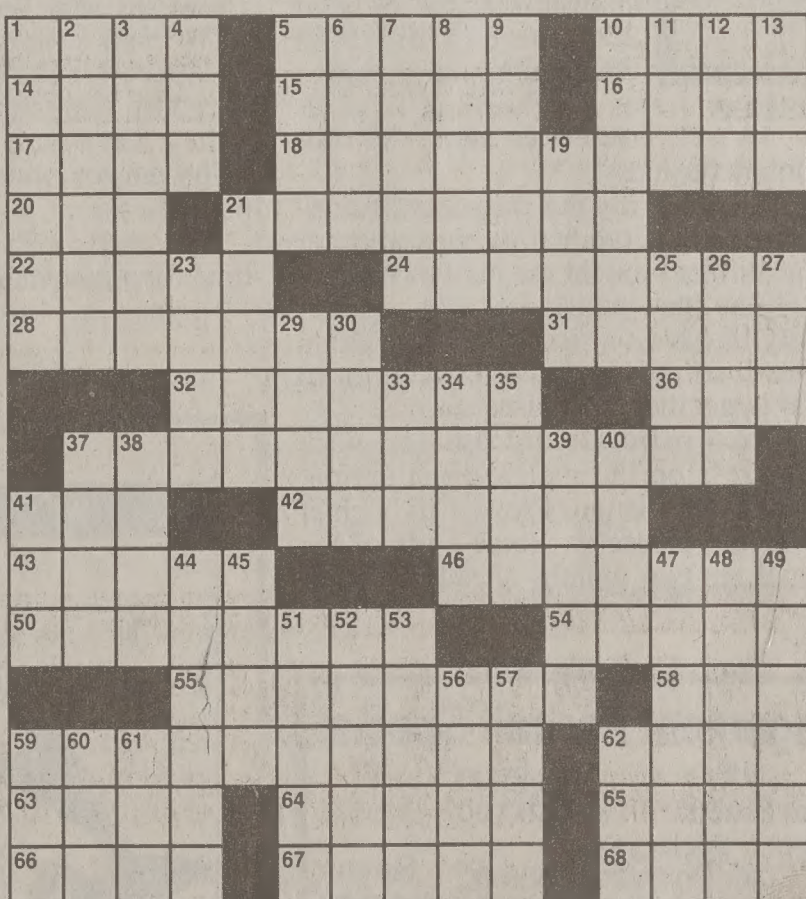
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29 "— helpless as a kitten up a tree ..."

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33 Vitamin bottle abbr.

34 Actress Ward



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- 35** Once, once

37 Florentine river

38 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer

39 Stacked

40 — even keel

41 Brief time

44 Trees with catkins

45 Italian refreshments

47 English travel writer Thomas

48 Founder of est

57 Oklahoma city

59 Whole shebang

60 Teachers' org.

61 Collar

62 "No whispering!"

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Utah prisoners have no room to lay their heads

By KRISTINA HILL AND JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writers

Inmates at the Utah State Prison in Bluffdale are sleeping on spare cots because of overcrowding, a prison official said.

The cots were set up in a room that is normally used for education and evaluation of the prisoners, said Jack Ford, a corrections spokesman. A gymnasium and other large rooms also may be used to bunk prisoners.

"The number of inmates is growing by 500 to 550 a year and has been for the last three years," Ford said.

Overcrowding

has become a problem as a result of the rapid increase of prisoners.

Correctional officers set up the spare cots over the weekend, anticipating the arrival of more state custody prisoners from county jails. The spare cots were not filled during the weekend because prison officials called the county jails

requesting they keep the prisoners until parolees were released, Ford said. The county prisons are now at capacity.

About 4,950 prisoners are being housed at the state prison, putting the prison up to 20 persons over capacity, Ford said.

An additional 100 parole violators are housed at the prison while they undergo diagnostic evaluation by the courts.

"Parole violators do not count as inmates, but they take up another 100 beds," Ford said.

The bed shortage problem is compounded when prisoners misbehave.

"Every day inmates who bunk together get in fights and have to be moved," Ford said.

Another problem occurs when prisoners clog the toilets with towels and

bedding. The entire section has to be closed for the mess to be cleaned up, he said.

The prison will release 30 inmates on parole today. The release will only open a few beds, Ford said.

The prison is renting approximately 400 beds from county jails. Washington, Sevier and Summit counties are among those that have overbuilt their jails in order to rent beds to the state prison, Ford said.

A new jail will open in Gunnison, Sanpete County at the end of August and will have 192 extra beds for prisoners.

"I don't know how we'll get by until then," Ford said. "We're scrambling."

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—Jack Ford,
Utah State Prison
corrections spokesman

Appropriation Subcommittee for Executive Offices, Criminal Justice and the Legislature.

Dinehart said the legislature currently has \$7 million blocked for improvements but the Department of Corrections' proposal requires \$15 million.

The Utah County facility in Spanish Fork has not been affected by the overcrowding, said Dave Farley, housing sergeant.

"Many of the county prisons house state inmates. We're one of the few that don't," he said.

Farley said the county prison, which opened in July, is struggling with overcrowding problems of its own because of growth in Utah County.

executive branch said declining interest rates show that financial markets support the euro.

"We consider it totally irreversible. There's no question of postponing," Patrick Child said.

Four German professors filed a lawsuit last month in Germany's highest court, saying the currency union is bound to fail because prospective members cannot meet strict fiscal requirements set out in the EU's 1992 single currency agreement.

The petition published Monday makes the same argument. Organized

"We consider it totally irreversible. There's no question of postponing."

—Patrick Child

budget deficits to 3 percent of gross national product.

But those critics, including the four plaintiffs who filed the lawsuit, maintain that Germany and EU members are making unrealistic adjustments to meet the criteria. The practice has been derisively called "creative accounting" — speeded-up privatizations, pension-fund transfers and other maneuvers to raise money.

While EU members may meet the criteria on paper, the plaintiffs say, their stop-gap measures are creating unhealthy economies that are not ready for the euro.

Tensions mount in Iraq; U.N. ponders next move

3,000 U.S. troops sent to Kuwait to bolster forces in case of conflict

Associated Press

AL-JABR AIR BASE, Kuwait (AP) — The United States is sending up to 3,000 ground troops to Kuwait to bolster its defenses as tensions heighten over the weapons inspection impasse with Iraq.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait. It's to discourage creative thinking on (Saddam Hussein's) part," said a senior military official traveling with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The troops, from Fort Hood, Texas, will arrive over the next 10 days or so, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The deployment order hasn't been signed or approved yet, according to a senior official at the Pentagon.

"The forces have been requested and that request is being considered and processed," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been using M1-A1 tanks, armored Bradley troop carriers and other vehicles during a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate.

The armored vehicles were stored in Kuwait after the 1991 Persian Gulf War and have been used repeatedly by U.S. troops in training exercises.

Cohen and the top U.S. military commander in the region, Gen. Anthony Zinni, visited this desert airbase Monday and said they are satisfied with U.S. preparations for a possible strike against Iraq.

Deployment of additional soldiers to Kuwait had been rumored for weeks in the Pentagon.

Another senior official traveling with Cohen stressed that the ground troops would not take part in any ground attack against Iraq.

Should President Clinton decide to take military action against Iraq, Pentagon officials have said it would be a substantial airstrike involving combat aircraft based in Kuwait, Bahrain and the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. There also would be strikes from cruise missiles launched from the Navy ships in the Persian Gulf region.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott appeared to signal a change in thinking among Republican leaders, suggesting alternatives to military force. He said the United States should consider support for democratic opposition to Saddam as one approach, expressing concern that airstrikes would not deter Saddam.

Cohen earlier conceded that air strikes would not be launched from Saudi Arabia as he toured the region seeking support from Persian Gulf allies.

At this desert outpost, Cohen told U.S. servicemen and women, "You are the best and brightest America has to offer. You are great warriors and diplomats."

He spoke to troops gathered against a backdrop of an F-117 stealth fighter, A-10 Warthog and F-16 and F-18 fighter jets.

Cohen said the air armada would only be used "when diplomacy fails."

Col. James Coning of Columbus, Ohio, deputy commander for air logistics at the base 70 miles south of Iraq's border, said, "Morale is fantastic. Just turn us loose. We're locked and loaded and ready to go."

Earlier, Cohen insisted the United States has strong support from Saudi Arabia although it declined to declare support for possible air strikes against neighboring Iraq.

"We had a very good meeting. ... I am now confident we have a very strong relationship," Cohen told reporters traveling with him on a four-day tour of the Persian Gulf.

United Nations weighs diplomatic means to get Iraq to allow inspection

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomatic efforts to resolve the Iraq crisis shifted to the United Nations Monday, as the Security Council considers how to help Iraq's people and persuade Baghdad to grant U.N. inspectors free access to all suspected weapons sites.

Also Monday, Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced he had called off a planned visit to the Middle East this week, saying he wanted to remain at U.N. headquarters because diplomatic efforts had "reached a critical stage and my presence is needed here."

The secretary-general has been resisting pressure from Moscow to stop in Baghdad. Annan did not want to visit Iraq until it appeared the Iraqis were close to accepting the U.N. demands, and the decision to scrub the trip indicates they are not.

"I have no plans at the moment to go to Baghdad," he told reporters.

The Arab language newspaper Al-Hayat quoted Egyptian sources as saying Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had planned to tell Annan that the head of the U.N. weapons inspection program, Richard Butler, should be replaced because he had lost credibility with the Arabs.

Mubarak has criticized Butler for remarks, made to The New York Times, that Iraq had enough chemical and biological weapons to destroy Tel Aviv.

The 15-member council takes up a proposal Monday by Annan to double the amount of oil Iraq can sell to buy food and medicine for its 22 million people, who are suffering the effects of seven years of U.N. sanctions.

Diplomatic contacts will intensify over the more pressing issue of how to respond to Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. inspectors free and unimpeded access to all sites, including Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces.

Ultimately, the council must decide how to respond, since it is responsible for the U.N. inspection program. British and American diplomats have been waiting for the outcome of Russian, French and Arab efforts in Baghdad before drafting a resolution to circulate among council members.

President Clinton has asked Australia to join the United States and Britain in supporting military action if it becomes necessary. Prime Minister John Howard said Monday Australia plans to step up its diplomatic efforts, and his Cabinet would discuss Tuesday how to respond if military force is deemed necessary.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jenny Shipley said she will not support unilateral action and wants all diplomatic efforts to be exhausted.

The issues of oil sales and weapons access are supposedly separate. But they are tied together because they involve the overall issue of how to deal with Saddam and ensure that Baghdad complies with U.N. orders to destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

Until the inspectors certify compliance, the council refuses to lift the sanctions, including an oil embargo, imposed in 1990 after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait.

After a U.S.-led coalition drove the Iraqis from Kuwait, the council decided to maintain the sanctions until the banned weapons were destroyed.

Iraq claims it has destroyed the weapons and says the United States is manipulating the inspectors to maintain the sanctions as long as Saddam remains in power.

The embargo was relaxed in December 1996 to allow Iraq to sell limited amounts of oil — about \$2 billion worth under the current formula. U.N. agencies say that is not enough to prevent widespread malnutrition and suffering in Iraq.

European leaders warned to postpone Jan. 1 debut of euro, a single currency

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — German economic professors appealed to European leaders Monday to postpone the debut of a common currency for the continent, saying financial conditions are "most unsuitable" for the euro.

A petition signed by more than 150 professors and published in the Frankfurter Allgemeine and London's Financial Times was just the latest warning from Germany's leading experts that Europe should delay the euro's Jan. 1 debut.

The critics say European countries have failed to reduce their deficits and debts to levels low enough to make a single European currency successful.

European leaders want a single currency, believing it will become a rival to the U.S. dollar and make the continent an economic powerhouse.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has made the euro central to his platform for his race for an unprecedented fifth term, said the currency union would begin as planned.

"The time is right for the euro," Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said, noting that dozens of other economics professors have endorsed the plan.

In Brussels, the monetary affairs spokesman for the European Union's

Malls to benefit Utah Valley

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Major construction and renovation on Utah Valley malls will soon give shoppers more options.

Renovations are underway at Orem's University Mall while construction is proceeding at Provo's new East Bay Mall.

Many factors — such as the need to create a broader tax base, consumer needs and population growth — caused Provo officials to plan to put a new mall in Provo, said Leland Gamette, director of Provo City economic development.

"(Provo) has sufficiently grown to support construction of a new mall," Gamette said.

Provo City's Director of Redevelopment Ron Madsen said markets in other parts of Utah are smaller than the Utah Valley area and have more malls.

"The Utah Valley area is slightly larger than the Weber County market," Madsen said. "They have three malls and we have one. We decided there was plenty of space here for a mall."

In 1972, Provo and Orem officials decided to put University Mall in Orem. However, because of the mall's placement, four major department stores closed over the years in downtown Provo.

The Center Street area became a center for government and finance instead of a retail center, Gamette said.

"As a community, we need to have those (department stores)," Gamette said.

Provo's tax base was shrinking, Madsen said.

Studies done by Provo City project showed that by the year 2000 the East Bay Mall could generate as much as \$1.5 million in taxes for Provo and \$180 million in business.

Providing for the interests of consumers in Utah Valley was another factor that brought the mall to Provo.

"The (new mall) gives the opportunity to have services available within Provo so people do not have to go so far to get them," Madsen said.

Provo officials are pleased with progress on the mall's construction, said Chuck Hugo, Provo City's chief building inspector. Some parts of the mall are two months ahead of sched-

ule and the rest is not far behind.

Officials expect the mall to be completed in October — in time for the Christmas season. The shell of the mall, the exterior and unfinished interior units, alone will cost about \$100 million. The mall will contain Sears, Dillard's and J.C. Penney's department stores, up to 140 additional retail units and a 12-screen movie theater.

Area growth is also a reason for the renovation and expansion of University Mall in Orem.

"Population has increased along with retail space (in the area), so we need more space to accommodate tenants we do not have," said Rob Kallas, University Mall general manager.

The mall is negotiating to bring in an upscale apparel store and some specialty stores that are not in Utah Valley, Kallas said.

The renovation is part of the overall mall plan.

"The mall is 25 years old and it is time for a renovation," Kallas said.

Burglary charges dropped against ball player Gabriel Giordano

By KEN BRIDENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Burglary charges against baseball player Gabriel Giordano recently dismissed.

Giordano was arrested Jan. 10 following a fight that broke out after he arrived at an Orem residence to find out why his cousin was walking home barefoot in the snow.

According to Utah State Police, you enter a home without permission it is considered burglary, even if it is taken.

Giordano appeared in Fourth District Court last week to face charges of second-degree burglary.

However, the case was dismissed because an unidentified witness did not come forward and told authorities what really happened, said Rick Rasmussen, Utah County Public Defender.

"(She) told them that Giordano came in without permission but he didn't assault anybody," Rasmussen said.

"The whole incident was a misunderstanding," Giordano said.

When police arrived at the residence only took statements from residents of the house, according to written statement from Giordano.

"Not one of the officers asked for our side of the story, and as a result, I was arrested," Giordano said.

Giordano does have a criminal record but he is not expected to be charged with a crime.

"The police probably have information that they collected," Gale said. "I think they didn't do an adequate job of investigating, as they should have been only talked with people who were involved."

Giordano also criticized the police in his written statement.

"I believe this case should have been handled differently. A football player never receives the benefit of the doubt, and that's what I want to portray the football player as the big bad guy," Giordano said.

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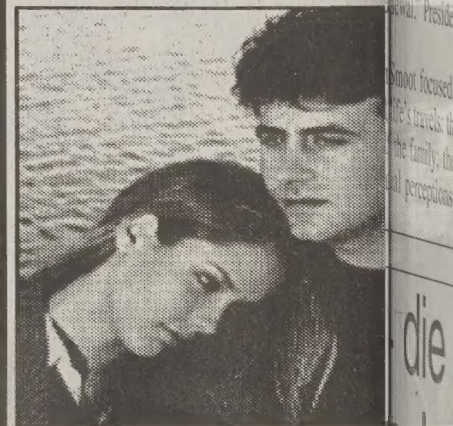
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